BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 222

## PARTY SYSTEM'S VIRGINIA FORUM

COPTRIGHT 1801 BT

National Groupings Termed Better Than Division by Races or Classes

HENRY J. ALLEN BACKS ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT.

vors Canadian Route From Lakes Over New York Plan

By a Staff Correspondent 17—The participation of national more desirable for good government than having city elections determined on racial, religious, social or industrial lines, declared Thomas H. Reed, professor of political science ONE VOTE SAVES at the University of Michigan, speaking here at the University of Vir-

has been discovered, however, no other method of introducing order

#### INDEX OF THE NEWS

Iulu
"Tell Good of Both Nations" Is Plea
Junkers Appreciate American Interest
Mr. Baldwin in Prince Edward Island
Commission Agrees on Ministry Definition

Notes From Washington

Stocks Continue to Advance. New York Stock Market.... New York Curb Prices ... Boston Stock Market ... Good Demand for Wool ... New York Bond Market ... Westinghouse Air Brake Merg

ennis for Women. Wins Swim Title Y. C. Cruise ....

Moves Censure Vote

TON JOHNSON
sader of the Labor Party in the Irian
Free State Dall Eireann, Who le

FROM DEFEAT

Seeking to Oust the Cosgrave

## Shippers Seem Passive Toward

Opposition to Northern Pacific-Great Northern-Burlington Combination Comes From St. Paul Road. Fourth Line in Thin-Traffic Territory

The proposed merger of the Northwestern railroads, a matter now before the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, has brought into relief a situation which, in its varied aspects, concerns the economic interests of the schole Nation. To inquire more intimately into these conditions, into their background, into the present status of Northwestern railroading, and into its outlook, a representative of The Christian Science Montroa has just completed a first-hand study, visiting the principal lines and the sections which they serve. The findings and the conclusions of this inrestigation will be presented in a series of four articles, the second of which appears today. Others will be published Aug. 19 and 22.

By FRANKLIN SNOW

merce Commission has been asked, are the Northern Pacific, the Great forthern, the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, and (by reason of a proper cent stock ownership now jointly held by the two Northerns) the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Against Laboute and policies along all party lines.

Of Censure

O

Northern Railroad Merger Plan

Butte, Mont., Aug. 17

THE proposal that the northwest.

With a total capitalization of \$1,653,825,404, the Great Northern Pacific Railway—as the company is to be known—will become one of the largest corporations in the United States. Significant in its petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission is the plan to issue 5,000,000 shares of the largest commerce Commission is the plan to issue 5,000,000 shares of commerce Commission bas been asked. common stock of no par value. Capital stock without par value, in the case of railroad companies, is, if not a new development, at least one

Railroad.

Merging of these railroads would bring under one control the operation of 27,000 miles of line—the largest system ever to be set up under one management in the United States and Canada. Economies to be effected are estimated at \$10,000,000 a year by Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific.

While chambers of commerce and susiness organizations throughout the Northwest have not indicated any objections to the merging of these lines, it is apparent that the Chicago. Milwaukse & St. Paul Railway will continue to oppose the plan on the grounds that it will effect a combination against that carrier which will FRANCO-GERMAN

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

To Serve as Permanent Endowment—H. F.

Fairbanks President for Eighteenth Time

Toble Trains Fairbanks of Dedham, Mass., Aug. 17 (Special)

Henry Irring Fairbanks of Dedham, re-alsoited for the eighteenth wings were added variously, in 1848 than, re-alsoited for the eighteenth of the Fairbanks Family in America, Inc., here foday amounced that a permanent endowment fund of \$50,000 to the profession of vines; that clamber over the house and the whole flavor of its surrounding enhance in some preservation of the Jonatham Fairbanks homesteed had been overed find that already \$2000 to \$2400 a year.

With the matter. Yet Germany and the profession of vines; that consecutive year as president of the Fairbanks Family in America, Inc., here foday amounced that a permanent endowment fund of \$50,000 to the most flavored nation reservation of the Jonatham Fairbanks homesteed had been opened find that already \$2000 to \$2400 a year.

With the addition of the wings the political was tantamount to an ultimation, delieved what was tantamount to an ultimation,

with the addition of the wings the sisted on reserving the political length of the house reached 175 feet; clauses. Finally a text was elab-the main section has a characteristic pitched roof and the wings are gambrel roofed. It was the custom of its period to place the great chimney and the front door in the precise center of the structure, but in the case of the Fairbanks house this, for (Continued on Page 4B, Column 7)

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 7)

#### MAINE LABOR TAKES STAND FOR PRIMARY

State Federation Names Committee to Co-operate in Coming Campaign

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 17 (Special) Organized labor today joined the ranks of the several organizations now lined up in opposition to a repeal of the direct primary law, when the State Federation of Labor announced appointment of a special committee of co-operate with the Popular Government League, formed

On the committee, one member from each of the four congressional districts, are Harry Reed of Portland, H. W. Sanborn of Augusta, Joseph A. Elie of Lewiston and Frank Percy of Millinocket.
In addition to the appointment of

the committee the position of the federation was announced as fol-

federation was announced as follows:

"Throughout the State, members of organized labor are being aroused to the necessity of safeguarding the direct primary. Unless the wageearners turn out and vote against the proposed repeal of the present direct primary law, the great drive now launched against it may easily prevail. This will mean a return to the old convention system and the power of the common people to select their candidates and to secure the legislation needed to safeguard their rights, will be gone—probably forever; for many, many years beyond question.

"For years throughout the country organized labor has fought for the direct primary. Now in Maine, as in many other states, organized labor has the responsibility of defending what it has won."

The campaign centering around

#### Leads Fliers Across Pacific



ARTHUR C. GOEBEL Only Plane With Radio in Dole \$25,000 Only One sa Yet Heard From.

### Music Appreciation by Radio Offered Connecticut Pupils

Unique Experiment Attracts Attention of Educators of Oahu. Throughout New England-Adults Join "Listening-In" Groups With Children

Massachusetts "listened in" and is Massachusetts schools. Diffifficulties Massachusetts distend in and is massachusetts schools. Diffinculties co-operating with radiocast courses of reception, however, made the in music appreciation given by the Connecticut Board of Education only to schools in the western part of the State. In the hope of making an experiment, primarily for the benefit of rural public schools, they other New England states also were appropriate to expense the connecticular and the programs and the programs and the programs and the programs are selected to the state. In the hope of making the programs more widely useful the programs are selected to the state of the Given for the first time last year as an experiment, primarily for the benefit of rural public schools, they proved so successful they are to be continued in Connecticut during the coming year on a more carefully worked out plan. The work has been in charge of N. Searle Light, director of rural education in Connecticut.

ticut.
Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, gave the work his personal support, suggesting and approving programs and encouraging similar participation in

### APPLE SHIPPERS TO BE TOLD OF CAR CONDITIONS

Members of Association to Be Safeguarded on Refrigeration

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17 (Special) — An annual report on the amount and condition of refrigerator car equipment, showing the type and car equipment, showing the type and date of construction, will be placed in the hands of the members of the International Apple Shippers' Association, it was decided at this year's annual convention.

More than 1,000,000 cars of perish-

able fruit and vegetables are handled annually, and figures in the office of R. G. Phillips, secretary, show that Los Angeles received 17,500 carloads of fruit and vegetables by truck in 1924, as against 15,000 carloads by

R. G. Phillips, secretary, show that Los Angeles received 17,500 carloads of fruit and vegetables by truck in 1924, as against 15,000 carloads by rail.

Will L. Wagner of Chicago, who moved the first shipment of leeberg lettuce into Chicago from California, was one of the delegates at the association's convention and the business thus inaugurated is, like that of the apple men, practically dependent upon the refrigerator car. The story of this lettuce industry is a romance of modern busienss. Since the time when Mr. Wagner brought in his first shipment, it has grown to a point where California alone is shipping 30,000 cars a year.

Question of Equipment
As, last year was the first that such programs had been given, that only half a dozen receiving sets were available at the beginning of the year, and that only schools participating regularly in the programs had been given, that only half a dozen receiving sets were available at the beginning of the year, and that only schools participating regularly in the programs had been given, that only half a dozen receiving sets were available at the beginning of the year, and that only schools participating regularly in the programs had been given, that only half a dozen receiving sets were available at the beginning of the year, and that only schools participating regularly in the programs had been given that only a dozen receiving sets were available at the beginning of the year, and that only schools participating regularly in the programs had been given that only a dozen receiving sets were available at the beginning of the year, and that only schools participating regularly in the programs had been given that only a dozen receiving sets were available at the beginning of the year, and that only schools participating regularly in the programs had been given that only a dozen receiving that only a dozen receiving extended in the beginning of the year, and that only schools participating regularly in the programs had been given that only a dozen receiving extended the

ping 30,000 cars a year.

"It is the women of the country who have made this possible," said Samuel Fraser, former assistant agronomist at Cornell University, who has done considerable research work in transportation and distribution for the apple shippers and other consultation." Transportation organizations. "Twenty-five years ago the only salad we knew was chopped cabbage. This took time and patience. Today a housewife cuts a head of lettuce in four parts—and dinner is served.

"Parker Earle and his son, F. S.

"Parker Earle and his son, F. S. Earle, in the '80s. went to California, seeking citrus or deciduous fruit to haul to market, but no one had the vision to trust them with a carload. They bought their own fruit and hauled it successfully to Chicago.

"Soon the carriers sensed the op-

"Soon the carriers sensed the op-portunity and began to build cars themselves. But they were of all kinds and types, some with thin in-sulation, some with thick. "The International Apple Shippers brought pressure to bear on the Interstate Commerce Commission and succeeded in establishing a standard for refrigerative car equipstandard for refrigerator car equip-ment. Today the carrier is required to show the condition of its equip-ment. No longer when claims for damaged shipments are made do we hear the old defenses."

Question of Reception Reception in those states, how

daylight hours. Effort will be made to increase the range of the radiocasts during the coming year so that more schools may benefit. Other features may be included.

A series of 20 programs were given from 10:40 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., generally on every other Wednesday, All schools were invited to listen in. Many public and private schools did so and mothers, listening in from their homes, reported much pleasure and benefit from the programs. The programs were printed and distributed by the Connecticut board upon requisition from superintendents. Furnishing one to a room, an edition of 2500 was required.

In order to have a foundation of

In order to have a foundation of facts on which to build future programs, a questionnaire was sent out early last spring to Connecticut superintendents. From a total of 105 replies were received from 73.

Forty-five reported some participation in 75 out of 169 towns. The total number of pupilis reported to be part.

New S.\*

Weather Reported Good Ships reporting last night described the prevailing weather as "sea calm, wind northeast, overcast with celling about 1000 feet, visibility about 10 miles."

Disqualification of the Air King, number of pupilis reported to be part.

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 6)



What Happened in Mid-Air

when Eddie Stinson took his hands and feet off the controls, shut off the motor, turned completely around in the pilot's seat and began talking to his passengers? It thrilled three aviators, one of whom reports the incident in the Manitor

TOMORROW

oh the Editorial Page

#### PLANE REPORTED WITHIN 620 MILES OF PACIFIC GOAL

Woolaroc, Averaging 83 Miles an Hour, Leading \$35,000 Air Race

RUNNING ON SCHEDULE, REPORTS PILOT GOEBEL

Others, Without Radio, Not Heard From-Weather Is Reported Good

HONOLULU, Aug. 17 (AP)-A radiogram from the Liner City of Los Angeles to the Wahiawa wireless station said that the monoplane Woolaroc was 730 miles from its destination here at 4:30 a. m. Hono-lulu time today.

The liner reported that the Woo-laroc, flying in the Transpacific Air Derby, for which prizes of \$35,000 are at stake, radioed her position as about 100 miles ahead of the steamship, which was some 830 miles from

Average Speed 83 Miles an Honr On the basis of radio reports, the Army calculated that the average speed of the Woolaroc since leaving

Oakland was 83 miles an hour. Another message picked up by the Navy from the Woolaroc gave his position at 7 a. m., Pacific Coast time, as approximately 620 miles from Honolulu. Art Goebel, pilot, re-ported "everything running on

Three other planes of the Dole flock were reported by ships to have passed the half-way mark in their 2400-mile race across the Pacific. None of the three carried radio transmitting apparatus and it could not be stated with assurance which was leading the flight to the Island

Woolaroc were the Golden Eagle, piloted by Jack Frost and navigated by Gordon Scott; the Miss Doran, honored by the presence as passenger of Miss Mildred Doran, school teacher of Flint, Mich., and piloted by Lawrey Padler, with Light Light. by J. Auggy Pedlar, with Lieut. V. R. Knope as navigator, and the Aloha, hope of Honolulu, piloted by Martin Jensen and navigated by Paul

Aloha North of Ship Route

Invited to co-operate.

The commissioners of education in New Hampshire and Vermont appointed a representative for the work and the Commissioner of Education in Maine has manifested his interest in many ways.

Aloha North of Ship Route

The Aloha's position last night was reported to be about 35 miles north of the great circle steamship route and it was believed here that the veering from the course was accounted for by the fact that Jensen the veering from the course was ac-counted for by the fact that Jensen was flying low, beneath the fog. As Reception in those states, how-ver, could not be depended upon in Schluter, sea captain of many years' daylight hours. Effort will be made experience, apparently was steering

number of pupils reported to be participating was 23,000. This probably would have been larger had not reception been poor in certain parts of the State.

Question of Equipment

As last year was the first that such merce and that the ship will be flown to Hawaii unofficially if a qualified pilot can be obtained

qualified pilot can be obtained.

The Air King was prevented from hopping off through the committee's refusal to issue a qualification certificate on the basis of speed tests after Charles W. Parkhurst of Lomax, Ill., the pilot, complained that he did not believe the ship carried sufficient fuel to reach Hawaii at the speed he reported.

Honolulu Throngs Await Fliers at Landing Field

WHEELER FIELD, Island of Oahu, Hawaii, Aug. 17 (49)—The 25-mile road between here and Honolulu was crowded with aviation enthusiasts soon after midnight to witness the arrival of the planes in the James D. Dole \$35,000 air race from Oakland, Calif.

The army, to provide provender for the thousands, set up field kitch-ens in strategic positions, and did a

ens in strategic positions, and did a good business.

Although hundreds of cars were parked by midnight in the field east of the hangars, few civilians were in evidence about the landing field. Most of those who had arrived early slept in their automobiles. The night was cool for Oahu and the sleepers made good use of their blankets.

Maps prepared by Maj. Henry J. Miller, commander of the field, and kept posted with the position of the aircraft through the co-operation of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and the Associated Press, were centers of interest for the crowds that began to gather soon after daybreak at the Sixth Pursuit Squadron hangar at the edge of the field.

Just seven weeks ago similar crowds awaited the arrival of Lieuts. Lester J. Mattland and Albert F. Hegenberger making their pioneering

enberger making their pioneering flight between the mainland and

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 8)

# USES CITED AT

Former Kansas Governor Fa-

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. parties in municipal affairs is far

COSGRAVE PARTY ginia's Institute of Public Affairs. Professor Reed admitted that his sition was contrary to the popular view, widely held, that municipal corruption is due in a large part to the alignment of local leaders along Speaker of Dail Yotes.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Financial

The Fairbanks house is one of the oldest if not the oldest house standing in the United States. Certainly it is one of the finest examples extant of the simple, homely architecture. tant of the simple, homely architec-ture of its period. The supposed date of its erect in is 1636, its builder Jonathan Fairbanks. Ac-

Fairbanks homestead had been opened, and that already \$2000 toward it was in hand.

This morning 150 visitors had arrived from all the New England states and points as far distant as San Diego, Redlands, Calif.; Scranton, Pa.; Fort Worth, Tex., and Edgewater, N. J. It was expected that by the middle of the afternoon nearly twice that many would have registered their presence.

tered their presence. The morning was given over to the twenty-fifth annual business meeting, during which reports were read and officers elected. In addition to and officers elected. In addition to Mr. Fairbanks, officers for 1927-28 are: First vice-president, Henry O. Fairbanks, Quincy; second vice-president, Maurice Hart, Allston; treasurer, Norman K. Smith, Milton; secretary, Miss Grace May Hart. Allston. The directors are the above-named officers, together with Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks Howe, Atlantic; Miss Etla Fairbanks, Boston; Mrs. Jennie Smith, Milton, and J. V. R.

Shepherd, Needham. Grounds Decorated in Keeping The grounds about this beautiful old homestead are appropriately decorated with standards bearing the coat of arms of the Fairbanks family. and the national emblem. In speak-

Mr. Fairbanks said: "During the year I have made my first trip away from Dedham in 17 years. I stopped at many places, particularly in the West, and saw many relatives I had known and many relatives I had known and found many new ones. In Hollywood I saw Douglas Fairbanks who, though he is not a lineal member of our family, took pleasure in contributing to the endowment fund."

The chief speaker of the afternoon was Col. Frederick Bauer, U. S. A.,

of East Weymouth.

There was considerable informal discussion of the share the Jonathan Fairbanks house could have in the forthcoming celebration of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Dedham, and the fact that much of its history will be woven into the prative floats

One of Oldest in Country

"Be It Ever So Humble"-An Exemplification



THE FAIRBANKS HOUSE IN DEDHAM ed by an Organization Composed of Descendants of the Original Fairbanks Family, This House is Guarded Night and Day Against Fire and Thieves. It is the Oldest Standing Frame House in the United States, and Was Erected in 1636 by Jonathan Fairbanks. It Was Added to From Time to Time and Has Never Been Owned Outside the Fairbanks Family. As Far as Possible, the Original Furnishings and Equipment Have Been Preserved.

#### TELL GOOD NEWS OF BOTH NATIONS PLEA OF MEXICO

Williamstown Speaker Asks Conciliation Efforts Be Exhausted by America

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR Founded 16:3 by Mary Baker Eddy
An international Dally Nawsparza
Published daily except Sundays and
idays, by The Christian Science Pubhing Society, 10? Falmouth Street,
ston, Mass. Subscription price, payle in advance, postpaid to all counces: One year, 19.00; six months, 24.50;
ree months, 22.25; one month, 75c.
agle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
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national law and equity, it off thereby in the wrong." World Cotton Production

electricity in the city of Worcester and vicinity. Robert G. Dodge, legal counsel for the company, said that the question will now go before a special master for a decision on the company's petition that the injunction be made permanent and that the commission's order be declared null and void. and void.

## PROVINCE TOWN

100-mile round trip Daily to Cape Cod on large wireless-equipped iron STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD Fare-Round Trip 82; One Way 81.75
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## Shippers Seem Passive Toward

Shoe

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develop properly means

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casy fitting, flexible shoe.

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feet and ankles to.

(Continued from Page 1)

which it is expected the commission will devote careful consideration.

The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern are parallel lines. From Duluth. Minn., to the morth Pacific coast they operate through the same states, have many common points en route, and maintain identical schedules for the movement of passenger and freight trains. This fact is cited by executives of these lines including Mr. Donnelly and Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, as evidences of the advantage of such a merger. Many of these competitive services would be eliminated.

Lines Are Complementary

The two lines fit into sach other to an unusual extent. Sixty per cent of the Northern Pacific's mileage lies west of the Northern backstamontans line with 40 per cent cast thereof. Copyversely, the Great Northern has its greatest mileage of branch lines in the eastern section, with 58 per cent of the road's total line east of the North Dakots-Montans boundary, and 43 per cent of the road's total line east of the North Dakots-Montans boundary, and 43 per cent of the Packstamontans boundary, and 43 per cent and the west. Thus,

## COSGRAVE PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

depends on the two by-elections, for if the Government candidates are defeated, President Cosgrave indicated he would request the Speaker to call a special session of the Dall immediately.

Result Was Surprise

The outcome of the voting was a great surprise, that the vote came so soon. When the Dail gathered it was expected the debate would continue for several days.

Contrary to expectations, the discussion was calm and dignified throughout, minus bitterness, recriminations and striking sensations. Eamon de Valera and his fellow deputies of the Pianna Fall Party, whose decision to take the oath of allegiance and their seats in the Dail precipitated the political storm, remained silent during the proceedings.

In the course of the debate in the Dail Patrick Baxter, leader of the

There difference

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CHICKERING Grand (Mahogany Case). Exchanged for an Ampico. Cannot be told from '895 WADSWORTH Small Grand (Ma-hogany, Case), From a home in Winchester.

Winchester.
A real opportunity STEINWAY Grand (Mahogany Case). Taken in exchange from a beautiful Wellesley estate and will be sold at an attractive

A most attractive buy at BREWSTER Baby Grand (Mahogan-Case). Used just a short time and cannot be told from

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KNABE Upright (Mahogany Case) Taken in exchange for a Chickering 695 STORE OPEN EVENINGS

### APPLE GRADING AW DISCUSSED BY THE GROWERS

d for Opening of New Hampshire Farm Week

DURHAM, N. H., Aug. 17 (Special) Problems of the Borticulturists

KANSAS CITY PLANS

on Lake Champlain New York

Open to visitors daily through Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pell m 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. (stan time) June 1 to Nov. 1 Admission 50c

before each least of the period of the perio

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BY
PPIE GRAPHO
W DISCUSSED
THE GROWERS
THE GROW

they raise good stock such as they are now raising, and handle it properly, just so long will Maine lead all other states in seed potato production.

Summer lives from Washington

CAUSE If we impossible to into a building to the states in seed potato production.

Washington the states in seed potato production.

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ANSAS CITY PLANS

AERONAUTICAL SHOW

\*\*EANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 (Special) An aeronautical exposition of easterning that the control of the serve in the serve in

the first out a clail.—An aeronautical exposition of national, possibly international, cope is being planned for Kansas of the elements, but this does not mean that we have abandoned our determination to span the Atlantic through the air. We can only hope overwer and times here would consist of exhibits.

for Tinting or Dyeing

NEW YORK (P)—Deems Taylor, composer of the English opera, "The King's Henchman," has accepted the post of editor of Musical America, it was announced by Oscar Thompson, executive editor of the publication.

MOTH PROTECTION



SPRINGFIELD

MR. BALDWIN CONTINUES VISIT TO MARITIMES

British Premier Sight-Seeing in. Prince Edward Island-Extols Red Soil

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 17 (Special) -Viewing eastern Canada amid the glory of a perfect summer day, the Baldwin, passed from St. John, N. B., capital of the little island province talked intimately to the people about books and farming and their red soil and green hills that reminded him so much of his own native Worces-

The reception of the Prime Minis-The reception of the Prime Minister was held in the chamber of the legislative building, where the Fathers of the Confederation drew up the terms of the Constitution of this country and, quoting the Biblical inscription on the walls of the room commemorative of that event, Mr. Baldwip said, "There are few more beautiful sentences in the English language than "Providence being their guide they builded better than

extra cost,

"In common with my native Worcestershire," he said, "you live on red soil. There is no soil like it, it grows the best fruit and the finest crops in the world. I understand that in the early days you brought over 300 MacDonalds from the Isles. Three hundred MacDonalds are worth 3000 of any other men," said Mr. Baldwin, adding that he was proud to think of a native stock based upon his mother's clan. "I understand," he added "that your potatoes are the best on the continent, and that you have the best banking brains of the eastern provinces."

provinces."
W. L. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, also spoke on this occasion, stating that he was glad that the original plans for Mr. Baldwin to visit Canada during the recent Jubilee celebrations had not carried, for on that occasion Canada further than the carried occasion can be carried. carried, for on that occasion Canadians were engrossed with
thoughts of our own country and its
greatness and inheritance, but his
visit now has given us a truer and
larger vision of our part in the great
empire. Mr. Baldwin has brought us
an appreciation of what the British
Empire means to us all."

MINNESOTA MAN HEADS IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (P)-Fred H. Doellner, Winons, Minn., has been chosen as general manager of the Izaak Walton League of America, their guide, they builded better than they knew."

Arr. Baldwin instantly won the he has served as secretary of the Islanders' hearts when he said, "I Minneaota division, and his record in learned to love green gables and I wanted to see Anne," referring to State to a number in excess of any Louise Montgomery's famous book, "Anne of Green Gables," a tale of sought by the national organization.

He has served as secretary of the turning to point of departure with out refueling established by Fritz out refueling established by Fritz Louise Montgomery's famous book, other State resulted in his being Aken-s-Elbe, in a Junkers monoplane champion world record flight holder equipped with 320-horsepower LV-

New Speed, Duration, Distance Record Made by Navy Fliers

Huge P. N. 10 Type Seaplane Weighed 11 Tons at Time of Takeoff—Eclipse Record Held by German

Two world flight records for distance and duration, held by Fritz Loose, world's speed record for 2000 kilome-

The huge PN-10 type seaplane in which Connell and Rodd, with Aviation Machinist Mate Comar Vincent, circled the 25-kilometer triangular course 101 times, weighed at the time of take-off approximately 11 tons. It carried 1102.31 pounds of sand, 1222 gallons of gasoline, and 120 gallons of lubricating ail. Not a gallon of fuel was left in the tanks when the plane came down.

Beat Record by Six Hours Lieutenants Connell and Rodd world record of Lieut. Frank Wead mashed the former world record and Lieut. J. D. Price, who, on July for Class C-2 seaplanes, carrying 11-12, 1914, in a CS-2 seaplane pow-ered with a 585 horsepower Wright 500 kilograms dead weight and re-

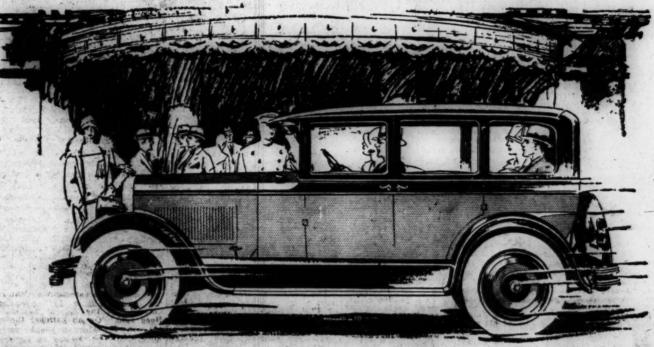
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 17 (A)— Junkers motor. Loose flew 1702.08 wo world flight records for distance kilometers or about 1507 miles in 14 hours, 8 minutes, 2 seconds. Connell and Rodd broke both rec-ords held by the German aviator at 4:10 a. m. today. Their official time ters was established yesterday by was 20 hours 45 minutes and 40 sec-Navy Lieutenants Byron Connell and Herbert C. Rodd. They made a 20-hours fight their heavy 2.02 marks for the pavy aviators covered 2525.313

hour flight that began 2:02 p. m., kilometers or about 1568 miles, Monday, and ended at 19:43 Tuesday beating the German record by 823

Connell and Rodd set a new world speed record for this distance with a seaplane carrying 500 kilograms of deadweight. The official time for the 2000 kilometers was 15 hours, 48 minutes and 13 second. The sp kilometers per hour.

The Federation Aeronautique In ternationale and the National Aero-nautic Association will be asked to award to (Connell and Rodd the ered with a 585 horsepower Wright engine, covered 1600 kilometers or

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The Dictator Sedan [4-dr.] plush \$1245 . \$1195 iedan [4-dr.] mohair 1335 . 1205 1245 . 1195 1345 . 1295 1295 . 1245

1195 . 1195

The Com	mander	
	WAS	IS .
Sedan	. \$1585 .	\$1495
Sedan, Rogal	. 1710 .	1625
Victoria	. 1575 .	1495
Victoria, Regal .	. 1645 .	1625
Coupe, for 2	. 1545 .	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	. 1645 .	1625
Roadster, for 4 .	. 1675 .	1595
The Pre	sident	
	WAS	IS
Sedan, for 7	. \$2245 .	\$1985
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Limousine	. 2495 .	2250
Erskine	Six	
	WAS	IS

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Vice-President one whose attitude on this question is known to be doubtful or antagonistic.

"5. It goes without saying that the Anti-Saloon League of America will do all in its power to defeat at the polls any candidate of any party who is opposed to the broad American principles announced herein."

Right of Criticism Upheld

In a resolution unanimously

Dr. Shumaker, who is one of the committee members, was present. After expressing entire confidence

Worker and a retentless too of the liquor traffic, the resolution said: "We express the belief that it should be the recognized right and privilege of citizens to offer construc-tive criticism of the acts of all public

servants and agencies of government brought into existence by the au-thority or vote of the people, and we deplore any attempt to prevent the exercise of this right or to stiffe free

Fourthcoming Lectures On

Christian Science

AUSTRALIA

leteria—Melbourne (First Church): Capitol Theater, afternoon, September 25; Auditorium, evening, September 26, and midday, September 27.

GERMANY riin (Fifth Church): Buergersa Neues Rathaus, Schoeneberg, p. m., September 24. In German

p. m., September 29, in German.
Karisrahe, Baden (auspices Schordorf Bociety)—Eintrachisaal,
p. m., September 20.
Magdeburg.—Stadthalle, 3 p. m., Setember 22. In German.
Schoradorf—Städtische Turnhalle,
p. m., September 15.

UNITED STATES

church Edifice, 5640 Black Avenue, 8 p. m., August 22,

meetlest—Sharon (auspices New Milford Society): Auditorium, Sil-ver Oaks Camp. 8:30 p. m., August 25. Mystie: Mystie and Noank Public Library, Library Street, 8:38-p. m., August 21.

26.

"Germeketa and Liberty Streetn's p.m. August 23.

schlagton-Seattle (First Church): Church Edifice, Sixteenth Avenue and East Denny Way, 3 p.m. August 25. Radiocast Station KOMO, 980 kc.

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### STUDENT LOANS ALMOST ALL PAID WHEN DIE

Harmon Foundation Reports Success in Lending More Than \$275,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-Student loans amounting to more than \$275,to 1723 men and women during the nest five years have brought excellent results and proved the educa-

After studying carefully the disciplinary influence of the liquidation of these obligations, the foundation concludes that "far from being a handicap to any of a student's plans, this experience is most useful to every student and prepares him to develop with greater rapidity than would be possible without it," the bulletin says.

with which students have made pay- DRYS "ASSUME"

pleted all their repayments. These groups included 38 young women and 56 young men.

Of the total number of loans made since the system was started delinquency in relation to amount of contract has amounted to only .91 per cent, and delinquency in relation to amount due has averaged only .2.95 per cent, the bulletin says. The bulletin declares that the results of five years' experience have proved fully the soundness of financing higher education through ordinary banking affiliations and it indorses the theory that "if higher education capitalizes one's earning power the cost should be borne by the beneficiary rather than by society."

one of the objectives of the Students and proved the educational value of such practical financial arrangements, according to a nactive interest in students even an active interest in students even no party will put in nomination for after loans are liquidated and to assist the students to find connections in the fields for which they have shown marked qualifications of antagonistic."

"When we look back on the illformed or totally inarticulated concept of a debt when the student 
leaves college, and his high-minded 
attitude toward his business obligation when he has repaid his loan," it 
continues, "we are convinced that no 
other singles college contribution is 
quite as important in preparing him 
for success."

ITALY DENIES CLASH

ROME, Aug. 17 (P)—Categorical 
'In view of the fact that we are 
approaching the season when the 
several political parties will conventions for the purpose of nominating 
candidates for the offices of Presithat Albanians clashed with Italians 
near Scutari, wounding for licenses." or success."

Commenting on the promptness and an officer.

## Junget Stonies

Mr. Scroggins Decides Important Question

rie, the influential pigeon.
"He'll think of a way," said Fib,
who regarded Mr. Scroggins, the old squirrel, as perhaps the wisest being from Arlington Street to Tremont and from Park Square to the State House, if not to the Charles River.

Fib and Florrie flew quickly to Ulmus Americana, where the Scrog-ginses lived. They found Mr. Scroggins on his way out for a walk.
"Mr. Scroggins!" squeaked Fib,
"Florrie and I want you to settle

something."
"You mean you want him to try
and settle something," corrected

"As you know, Mr. Scroggins," con-tinued Fib, "the pigeons say they can fly faster than the sparrows. Yet whenever a pigeon is picking up seeds or crumbs, a sparrow darts in and picks up crumbs or seeds and is away on the wing before the pigeon can do more than blink.

"I my that sparrows are quicker than pigeons. Florrie says it isn't because they are quicker but only because they are quicker but only because they are quicker but only

shall we settle it?" Fib eagerly after such a long speech. "Hurrumph!" said Mr. Scroggins.

and tilted his high hat forward over his eyebrows. "Hurrumph! Let me think!"

"How will this be?" said Mr. Scroggins after three minutes of thinking. "We will go to Lafayette Mall tomorrow morning just as the sun comes over the harbor. Ten pigeons will line up with 10 sparrows. I will tap the ground three times with my stick. Pigeons and sparrows branch of a times with my stick. Pigeons and sparrows on the third tap will fly over the Mall, and on the other side we will and on the other side we will have 20 little heaps of pebbles. If the pigeon and a sparrow both are very the pigeons bring the pebbles back to the starting line first, then the "Well," said Flores to Fib. "It

to the starting line first, then the pigeons win. If the sparrows finish list, they win. I will decide which." Fib shrieked with glee. Florrie didn't shrieke but she agreed. Next morning, fust as the sun swung up from the harbor. Mr. Scroggins stood on the Mall facing 20 fluttering, shrieking, squeaking, grunting, excited Commoners.
"Tap! Tap! Tap!" pounded his

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FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED



ET'S leave it to Mr. Scroggins Swo-o-o-op! Away went all 20 settled the liquor question in the to decide!" Fib, the chieftain of Boston Common sparrows, stick knocked from his hand. In 10 permanent way open to them seconds, the pigeons and sparrows came swooping back to the starting



was a squirrel by the h AUGUST



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Time to Re-Upholster

## NO PARTY WILL NOMINATE WET

Candidacy Would Be Inconsistent With Law. League Holds

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 17 (Special)-The position of the Anti-Saloon League of America on presidential candidates and platforms was defined here at a special meeting of its board of directors called in part for this purpose. "We assume," no party will put in nomination for the office of President or Vice-Presi-dent one whose attitude on this worker and a relentless foe of the

done in the past, but marks no de-parture from the historic policy of the league. Adoption of the resolu-tion summarizing its attitude and policy was unanimous. The state-ment follows:

Liquor Question Settled

"In view of the fact that we are approaching the season when the tions for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President and of writing their platforms, the board of directors of the Anti-Saloon League of America, assembled from all parts America, assembled from all parts of the country, having taken under consideration at its session held at Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 15 and 16, the question of its responsibility and duty in determining what course the Anti-Saloon League of America should take under the circumstances, sets forth the following declaration of its principles:

most emphatic, thoroughgoing and permanent way open to them, namely, by placing in the Faderal Constitution with the largest majority ever given a Federal constitutional amendment, an amendment prohibiting the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and expression expression and expression e transportation, importation and ex-port of intoxicating liquors for

"Congress has interpreted the will of the people as thus expressed by passing an act to make effective this amendment and by providing for its

"The Supreme Court of the United States has passed favorably upon the constitutionality of the several steps taken by the people and the Con-

gress.

"2. We assume that no political party which stands for the American form of constitutional government and for government by law will bid for the vote of the American people on any other basis than that of respect for and loyalty to the laws of the land, both constitutional and statutory. We shall take ft to be the policy of all parties if and when placed in power to stand for the enforcement of the prohibition laws as of other laws.

Chief Enforcing Officer

knocked off Scroggins's hat. Away
they rushed hither and thither. Every
time they came back to the starting
line Mr. Scroggins became sadly
mixed up, being first on one ear, then
on the other and sometimes on his
back.

Finally all the hears of pebbles.

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Right of Criticism Upheld
In a resolution unanimously
adopted the League was clearly
placed on record as favoring the
rights of individual citizens to offer
constructive criticism of the acts of
public servants and opposed to any
attempt to stiffe free speech.
The resolution was passed in connection with the case of Dr. E. S.
Shumaker, Indiana Anti-Saloon
League superintendent, declared by
the Indiana Supreme Court in contempt of court and sentenced to
serve 80 days at the state penal farm.
Dr. Shumaker, who is one of the tember in the group of autumn months, its fitting place. Accordingly the end of July, before even a tinge of autumn falls upon the lavish luxury of vegetation, marks the full tide of summer in northern New

New South Wales—Parramatta: Town
Hall, 8 p. m. September 20. Sydney (First Church): Empire Theater, Quay Street, off George
Street, 3 p. m., September 18; 8
p. m., September 19; 8t. James's
Theater, Elizabeth Street, 1:10
p. m., September 22.

against the gray of the stone walls. It is a season of bouncous bloom and ohe makes way slowly along the force of the family in the old Wing house, the road side and river bank, so alluring is the glory of plant and shrub.

Bird Songs in Many Lands

While the season of bird song has passed its full, a goodly number of the June chords are still piping their tuneful lays. Here in our little valley in Maine at morning and sevenit, from the forest a half mile away on either hand, come the delicious notes of a hermit thrush, threading the silence with silvery notes. In recent months our travels have afforded on portunity to hear many of the best and month of the Samaris pouring out their easts and most lauded singers of the feath east included singers of the feath east months our travels have afforded on portunity to hear many of the best and most lauded singers of the feath east months our travels have afforded on protunity to hear many of the best and most lauded singers of the feath east months our travels have afforded on protunity to hear many of the best and most lauded singers of the feath east months our travels have afforded on protunity to hear many of the best and most have afforded on protunity to hear many of the best and most have afforded on protunity to hear many of the best and most have afforded on protunity to hear many of the best and most have afforded on protunity to hear many of the least east the condition of the feet in the feet of the service of the feet of the service of the service of the service of the service of the feet of the service of t dolph Street, 8 p. m., August 23.

Inssaahuseits — Provincetown: Town, Hall, 8 p. m., August 23.

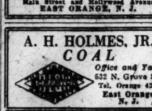
Iww. Hampahre—North Conway: Masonie Hall, 3 p. m., August 21.

Iew. Jersey—Asbury Park (Second Church): Asbury Park Armory, 8 p. m., August 26. Long Branch: Strand Theater, Broadway, 3:30 p. m., August 21.

Iew. Perk—Brooklyn (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, Twelfth Avenue and Forty-fith Street, 8 p. m., August 22. Radiocast Station WMCA, 310 ke. Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, 8:20 p. m., August 28.

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At the Full of Summer

Dressed for Travel

TOU CAN ALWAYS DO

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

IGH tide of summer in New parisons are profitiess, and we could summer month. While the calendar insists that summer begins officially on June 21, yet in New England the clock of nature points to June as belonging to summer, thus placing September in the group of autumn my ear and for a time quite placed. my ear and for a time quite piqued me, for I had supposed I knew every song of the valley. This morning song of the valley. This morning the mystery was solved. A pair of rose-breasted grosbeaks has nested near at hand and their young, how having attained to the full stature of birdhood as represented by their kind, are just beginning to try their voices. Hence the unfamiliar notes. But today in listening to them for some time. enough characteristic quality of the notes of this variety were in evidence to establish fully their identity. The male parent bird as I saw him in the white birch on the lawn, in his black and white costume with a splash of beautiful red at the throat, is one of the best dressed and most attractive birds of our summer England.

This year in these far northern states the landscape is more than commonly attractive. Many heavy

rains have given to the foliage, a freshness, abundance and depth of color that are quite unusual even in this locality of summer luxuriance. The frequent rains, however, while insuring an abundant crop have nev-ertheless interfered with the work of July finds much grass still uncut. The timothy has lost its dainty bloom throat, is one of the best dressed and most attractive birds of our summer host. Purple finches slip in and out of the maples in neighbor's dooryards where they have nested for many years. Yellow warblers still come to the shrubbery on our lawn from the river bank where the youns have been reared. A colony of blue birds hang close about our shade trees, their lonesome far-a-way, far-a-way, quite reminiscent of the autumn. tinge to the upland fields, but the red top still holds its fine color. Red clover is still in blossom and the short stemmed white clover is at its rod is beginning to hang out its yel-low plumes and in the fields ox-eyed daisies have succeeded the white daisy which sprinkled the June fields daisy which sprinkled the June fields with blankets of white. Along the banks of the stream cardinal flowers are lifting their flaming spikes and the scarcely less beautiful fire-weed is in full splendor. The pastures are now full grown and their notes are lifting their flaming spikes and the scarcely less beautiful fire-weed is in full splendor. The pastures are pink with the spikes of steeple bush and borders of meadow sweet show against the gray of the stone walls. It is a season of bounteous bloom and sober traveling garb hover about the

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Pictures-Framing

tage have also completed their household duties and now a family of seven sit along the telephone wire, where in June there were but two. Thus the season's increase is made. Sometimes one wonders why

two. Thus the season's increase is made. Sometimes one wonders why with all the youngsters reared each year the bird population does not increase until quite overrunning the country-side. But it seems the casualities in the long migrations are numerous and with the many dangers constantly faced, the balance is kept with but slight increase from year to year. We are always grateful for the intimacy which prevails with our bird friends, when summer is at the full.

REUNION OF WINGS HELD IN SANDWICH

About 100 Members of Family in Three-Day Session

of the Rev. John Wing and his wife, Deborah Wing, who are holding a three-day reunion here, visited Fair-haven, New Bedford and South Dartmouth today to view old buildings and other things of historic interest. Fully 100 members of the family have sathered here from many states, some from California, for this, their twelfth reunion. Herbert Wing. formerly of South Dartmouth but now of Carlisle, Pa., president presides over the business meetings held sides over the business meetings

Bressed for Travel

The young of the phoses which find domicile under the back porch are now full grown and their notes are frequently heard. Meadow larks still startle the silence with their ringing song. Bobolinks now in the family in the old Wing house, which he owns, on Shawme Lake saded \$13.000,000 is yet to be paid for oil taken from the reserve during the collected by levy on the witnesses be collected by levy on the witnesses property in this country. The all highly remunerative undertaking for the Government. Mr. Pomerene asserted, Between \$6,000,000 and \$7.

Norbert Bertl Expert

INCOME GROWS Between \$6,000,000 and \$7,-000,000 Goes to Government Since Acquiring Property

NEW YORK, AUE. IT (P)-Adee Pomerene, former United Senator from Ohio and coun the Government in the Sinclair-Fall conspiracy trial, was bound for Europe today hopeful of effecting the return of two witnesses who have been sought since the start of the

Teapot Dome investigation. Before satting at midnight with Mrs. Pomerene, the former senator said the Government probably would use a new law, permitting United States consuls to serve subpoenas in foreign countries, to summon Harry M. Blackmer, former chairman of the board of the Midwest Refining Company, and James O'Neill, former president of the Prairie Oil & Gas Company, back to the United

Blackmer was last traced to Monaco and O'Neil was thought to be in Czechoslovakia.

Yesterday a visit was made to the old Quaker Meeting House at Spring Hable to a \$100,000 fine which may half, and the old Fort house close be collected by levy on the witnesses.



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NEWARK, N. J.

### Manhattan Park Incinerators Only Link to Indian King

The Tao, Traditionally Exiled Ruler of the Chibchas, Earning His Way Through Secrets of His Trade, Ever a Wanderer, Never Revealing Indentity

Special Correspondence LWAYS unknown, always alone, A a new name every six months, a new address quarterly. Veiled obscurity wanders the "Tao." exiled King of the Chibcha Indians from Bogota, the capital city of Colombia, South America, who has lived in New York City since last July and made the city parks more beautiful than when he came because of the things which he has fashioned.

The Tao's last big piece of work was the construction of new incinerator waste cans placed all over the borough of Manhattan and in which are burned the refuse thrown there by citizens. But now that the contract is about completed, the Park Commission knows no more about the man who made them or Park Commission knows no more about the man who made them or where he made them or how, than when he signed the contract. On

It did look for all the world like a huge log standing upright. The writer was not looking for the material but for the sign of the Tao. On the right-hand side, near the top of each incinerator, is to be found this mark on every one. It is the sign of the Chibcha King, wandering in exile, ever since the time the Spaniards killed him whom they believed to be the Zipa of Bogota in 1548.

The present Tao—which in Chibchs lenguage means the "Unknown"—is the thirty-seventh Tao since Queeada sent his expedition of 500 men into the uplands of Bogota where the famous Chibchas lived. This race of Indians were highly civilized, built rooms and bridges and were attent wavers and potters and notable for their artistic gold work.

gold work.

After much tramping over difficult trails, for they had to walk, Quesada's mer began to die from privation and fever. The remnant left finally halted, unable to proceed farther, when they came to an unnavigable river. Suddenly in their despair they espied on the banks of this deep river bags of salt, and they knew they must be close to a settlement, hidden somewhere in the jungle. Next they saw an Indian emerge around a bend in the stream, padding against the current. Outmake landing and to disclose where ake landing and to disclose where e settlement lay.

Traditional Exile of King

In some way he was able to get word to his people of what had happened and that the white men were lying in wait for the Zipa, Then, his date to his people finished: the boatman told the Spaniards he was the man told the Spaniards he was the Zipa, and was thereupon killed. Far up in the highlands of Bogota, which in Chibcha means the "City of the Kings," the real Zipa went into exile immediately, and has remained so to this day. Nor is he allowed to disclose his identity until the Chibcha kingdom has been restored. The Chibcha matted of choosing an heir to their throne is unique. The Zipa's heir in always the eldest son of the eldest sister, or the king's neglew, instead of the king's eldest son, as is ordinarily the custom in misnarchial systems.

a time-as Emilio C. Diaz, 100 La Salle Street, Manhattan, only to move a little later to another address, is kingly in bearing, according to the report of the few who have seen him; modest and extreme-

of Parks, where the artist is known only as Emilio Diaz, they blithely gave his address—the last one he had given them as 553 Riverside Drive. No such number exists. The park board expressed themselves. ordered to move on.

ordered to move on.

"Why, these new incinerators are indestructible," declared John M. Hart, secretary to the Commissioner of Parks. "Got those green tin cans beat all to pleces. These new ones though look like the vegetation of the park, and besides the children cannot tip them over. We like them so well," he continued, "that we ordered 60 at one time and paid \$15 apiece for them. They are cheap at that. We'll take all we can get. The one in Union Square is seven feet. one in Union Square is seven feet high and 30 inches across.

"No-sir-ee," ejaculated Mr. Hart, "we don't ask him how he makes the we don't ask into how he makes the everything he has made he has left material. You don't feel like asking the mark of the Tao—a circle crossed at an angle of 45 degrees by a straight line and underlined by a scraight line and underlined by a second straight line.

we don't ask into how he makes the material. You don't feel like asking one of those Indians that sort of thing. He is almost silent when he comes here. Only been here twice in the whole time, and then a woman "It ain't wood, lady," volunteered came with him, slight like himself, the peanut stand man, busy dispensing his wares to children who went She does all the talking, and she is a straightway and popped the shells good business woman. When he does into the gaping hippopotamus' mouth. speak, though, it is excellent Eng-It did look for all the world like a lish. We haven't the slightest idea



Tao, King of a Central American

Dr. Harold Davis Emerson of Brooklyn, one of the few in the United States who has the friendship of the Tao. The lamp bore this inscription "Zipas 1450—1538. In Memoriam, followed by the crossed circle iden

followed by the crossed circle identifying sign.

The original sign of Bogota's king, the Zipa, had been a crescent and a crown. After the tragedy at the river the Chibchas put an arrow through the crown, thus the circle with the line through it is the present sign.

When only a boy of 16 this thirty-seventh Tao began his exile and his wanderings, never staying long in any one place. He is heir to the salt

any one place. He is heir to the salt mines of Zipaquira, and to the fa-mous emerald mines of Colombia. One day when he was 16 he sat where long ago the tell-tale salt bags had revealed his people to the Spaniards. As with many thrones this one has its influential person in the background, who actually does

him since the day he came to him on the river bank.

That day the uncle told him he That day the uncle told him he was next in line as the Tao. Told him the secrets of the ancient Zipas and placed on his finger a beautiful gold ring, on which glittered emeralds forming a crown and a crescent. Engraved on this ring are two words, "Bogota" and "Chibcha."

"How can I go?" inquired the bewildered boy. "I have no money."

"You are young and healthy," replied the uncle, "and there is no water between here and the United

water between here and the United States. If you make good, all the other things will be given you that mark you as the king," he told him. Knew Indian Secrets

So it was that the young lad made his way through Central America, up through Mexico to New Orleans, where he worked on the roads shov-



he Park Waste Cans Which Bear the Signature of the Tao Are Made by a Secret Process and Designed to Blend

knew where he was, not even his Slowly he began to plan out a way to make his living while in this vol-untary exile. He knew the Indian secrets of coloring and plastic cement. By shoveling cement on the roads he got practical experience. With the money he earned he took a correspondence course in concrete engineering. At last he was able to combine the Indian secret of coloring with the white man's science and produced a plastic cement that could withstand fire and remain beautiful.

Wherever he goes his uncle follows him. The Tao himself does not know the name under which the

uncle goes, or where he lives or when he may expect a visit from him. Like all young men who come to America, the Tao became very businesslike at one time and thought to use the name "Tao & Co." in connec-tion with his cement articles No sooner had he started to operate un-der that name than his uncle ap-peared to him and forbade him to use the name "Tao" in any business connection. He is subject at all times to the dictates of this uncle travel-ing investigation, and where he will go ing incognito; and where he will go from New York only the uncle knows. A year in one place seems to be about the limit. He has left New York City.



the Sunny Hours The Inspiration

(From Americus Times-Record)
Savannah, Ga. HE story of how Sam Walter Foss came to write "The House by the Side of the Road" is interesting and contains a little lesson

in human kindness. Foss was tramping in New England. Tired he sought the shade of a land. Tired he sought the shade of a tree along the roadside. Nearby was a crude sign which read, "There is a spring here; if you are thirsty, drink." A little farther on was a bench on which was written. "Sit down and rest if you are tired." A basket of apples was placed near with the sign, "If you like apples, help yourself."

old bench from the attic. We have more apples than we can dispose of, so Ma and I thought it would be nice to divide with others, so we bring some down every day. It seems to do good so we kept it up."

A MAN, according to a contribution by G. W. S., inquired of a Po-mona (Calif.) real estate man regarding the opportunities for a "young man starting out in business" there, whereupon he invested \$60,000 in a jewelry establishment and went to work. The man was 94.

A CLIPPING from the Santa Mon-ica (Calif.) Evening Outlook, describing Fireman Russell Inglehart's 60-toot dash through a grass fire to rescue a kitten has been sent in by Mrs. M. S. M. A kitten and fire ping from the Toronto Globe fur-nished by Miss A. I. S. The kitten, which had sought adventure atop a

Engraved Wedding Stationery AT A SAVING TO YOU

W. H. BRETT COMPANY

telephone pole, after much urging made a thrilling leap into the firemen's net below. INCIDENT illustrating the

AN INCIDENT illustrating the strength a man may possess of which he is rarely conscious is related by E. J. of Grand Rapids, Mich. During a cyclone which demoished a school a teacher brought all his pupils to safety. "He had but one arm," she writes, "yet he lifted timbers which next day two men could not handle."

FROM Fort Gibson, Miss., come two little contributions by Mrs. M. S. One relates the thoughtfulness of a child on a remote farm who, when asked what she should like brought her "from the city," replied, "Anything, just so it's something the other children like, too."

OIL CMPANY FILES

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. mortgage amounting to \$30,000,000 from the Empire Oil and Refining Company to the Equitable Trust Company, of New York, covering the oil operations of the company and affecting 15 companies recently con-solidated under one head, has been filed with the register of deeds. The mortgage tax registration fee of \$41,-704.95 paid here will be distributed among 33 counties in Kansas and

ADMIRALS TAKE UP NEW DUTIES help yourself."

Who had placed the signs there?
Foss sought the owner and found a kindly-faced old man.

"Well," the old man said, "we had water aplenty and I thought it would be a good thing to share it with thirsty travelers. This is a pleasant spot to rest so I brought down an old bench from the attic. We have

Say it with Flowers Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada



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こうしゅうしょくりょうしゃくりょうしゃくりょうしゃくりょうしゃくりょうしゃくりょう OLDSMOBILE ANNOUNCES

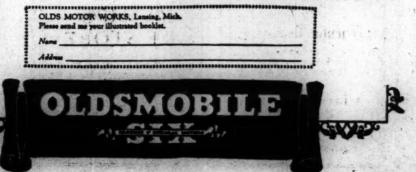
**NEW BEAUTY NEW COLORS NEW LUXURY FINTERIORS** AT NEW LOWER PRICE

F.O. B. LANSING · NOW ON DISPLAY . .

Come and see the new styling, new colors, new upholstery, new details of trimming and finish-Now glorifying the car for the American family!

Come and see this showing, all the models, all the colors, all the interior

Here is modish beauty as satisfying as the additional qualities of perform ance and endurance that make such staunch friends of Oldsmobile owners Come and marvel, as you will, at this Oldsmobile Six—the latest and greatest, and yet at new lower prices!



## WILL GIVE AID IN CRIME STUDY

Congress at Tacoma Hears Secretary Wilbur and Women Speakers

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 17 (Speial)-E. R. Cass, general secretary of both the American Prison Association and that of New York, was elected president of the American Prison Association, at the business session of its congress in Tacoma, when the congress unanimously voted to convene in Kaneas City in 1928 and to send delegates to the forthcoming. tion and that of New York, was to send delegates to the forthcoming conference of the National Crime Commission at Washington. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the

Navy, told the congress of the prog-ress in the administration of justice in the Navy, and assured the dele-gates that the Prison Association represents the finest of standards. Doctor Hastings H. Hart of the

Russell Sage Foundation showed the necessity for increasing compensation for board of federal prisoners in county jails between 75 cents and \$1.25, declaring, "The best system in the world is in Great Britain, where every jail is a national jail, and what I have seen of the Canadian system is good." Doctor Hart said that approximately 200 county jails board is good." Doctor Hart said that approximately 900 county jails board federal prisoners with only two federal inspectors to supervise them, with the result that jails are inspected only upon special complaint, to say nothing of the more than 2000 county jails which do not keep federal prisoners.

The prison congress has devoted a general session to women's problems. Miss Florence M. Monohan, superintendent of the Minnesota reformatory for women pointed out the necessity of teaching order, industry, economy and values, stressing the importance of selecting per-sonnel and guarding against fear on the part of officers which is always sure to be communicated to the women. Judge Rhea Whitehead of Seattle and Judge Blanche Funk Miller of Tacoma also were speakers.

### FILMS MAY BE USED TO TEACH

Cleveland Schools Consider Showing Them as Part of Regular Courses

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17 (Special) public schools next year, it has been Education in the near future, he said, and representatives of educational film concerns will be invited to give their views and experiences.

"I am convinced that moving nice soon become an important part of classroom activities." Mr. Jon "I don't believe moving pictures

will ever take the place of reading or of many other phases of the class-American Seating Company for the six months ended June 30 reports a net profit of \$236.570 after charges and depreciation, but before federal taxes.

# The ELEVEN LEADING CLASS CARS in AMERICA

are equipped at the factory with

U.S. ROYAL CORDS

The most expensive cars to buy

-the finest equipages for travelfor people who demand transportation without trouble -



## Eminent engineers have chosen

U. S. Royals for these cars. Theyabove all othersunderstand the value of the U.S. Royal Policy of "Plenty of Rubber."

Plenty of Rubber makes tires stand up when speed is needed.

Easy Riding

Plenty of Rubber gives ease of riding, cushioning the rough spots.

Cool Tires

Plenty of Rubber keeps tires cool-lessens internal

Long Life

Plenty of Rubber keeps tires alive—and live tires last longer.

and-8 More Advantages

You should know-so ask the U.S. Tire dealer to explain the full dozen advantages of Plenty of Rubber in U. S. Royal

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND

United States (1) Rubber Company

PLENTY OF RUBBER U.S. ROYAL CORDS

-and they cost no more

AUGUST SALE OF FURS Oxpressions, in the smart Furs, of the coming Autumn &

A. JAECKEL & CO.

announce their

annual

Winter modes, offered at especially advantageous reductions. A.JAECKEL & CO.

Jurriers Exclusively Fifth Ave: Bet: 35-36 Sts. New York neaking on the Constitution of the

meaning and importance of the law

of the "golden mean" and applied

of the golden mean and applied it effectively to government.

In stressing the point of co-operation among the affiliated societies Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, president of the Woodmen Circle, an organization of the woodmen circle, and organization of the woodmen circle and organization organization of the woodmen circle and organization organization of the woodmen circle and organization org

tion numbering more than 235,000

After all each society is but the cor

ment or attempt to retard the growth of more progressive societies. The New York Conference Bill, ac-

LEGION OFFICERS

#### STORE WORKERS TRADE SCHOOL ADDS TO COURSE

**Employees and Executives** Benefit by Winter Course Conducted by Chamber

Ehlargement of the curriculum of the Merchants' Institute of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, for the fall and winter courses to store employees and executives, has been determined upon by the committee of merchants having charge of the educational policies and other work of the Institute. New courses have been adopted and instructors selected, according to the formal announcement Railroad, among the most powerful cording to the formal announcement of the second series of courses for store employees, just issued by the

The first series of courses, comted last spring. proved of wide erest and great value to store empyees, the retail stores co-operate to give, at nominal cost, a series courses in the fundamentals of lesmanship during business hours id other subjects evenings. About 7 persons took the courses last ring. The institute is said to be first of its kind in the United tates.

With steam pressure at 250 pounds, equal to the highest in general service on any American railroad; equipped with feed water heatingding one on current business and interest in the courses, including one on current business are service on any American railroad; equipped with feed water heaters, limited cut-off and thermical commission. I am a limit of the first of the success and interest in the courses, it has been determined to provide new courses, including one on current business and interest in the course of the success and interest in the courses, it has been determined to provide new courses, including one on current business these big switchers.

Barre presided.

Pageant Presented

The fourth presentation of the historical pageant was made last night to torical pageant was made last night as the closing event of the sesquirentenial. It was attended by an audience of nearly 10,000 persons. A letter from President Coolidge, would make a line almost three miles to the energy of 1500 horses, which will be of the 3-wheel 2-cylinder type, will have devices for increased efficiency enabling them to produce a tractive power of 54,000 pounds, equivalent to the energy of 1500 horses, which will have devices for increased efficiency enabling them to produce a tractive power of 54,000 pounds, equivalent to the energy of 1500 horses, which would make a line almost three miles to the sesquirentenial. It was attended by an audience of nearly 10,000 persons. A letter from President Coolidge, writing to John Spargo, president commission, President Coolidge, with the presentation of the sesquirentenial to the highest in gen audience of nearly 10,000 persons. A letter from President Cool pleted last spring, proved of wide interest and great value to store employees, the retail stores co-operatsalesmanship during business hours and other subjects evenings. About

events for executives only; one on English composition and a third on readings in literature, the latter two being for either executives or non-executives or both. Courses in shorthand and filing will also be arranged if sufficient interest is shown among store employees, in which case they would also be new courses, for the institute.

Ralph B. Wilson, vice-president of Babson's Statistical Organization, has been secured as instructor for the current business events course of eight meetings to be hald be as loss of the meetings to be hald be as loss of the first bought by the Boston & Maine in five years, and will be assigned for duty at the new classification yards at Mechanicville, N. Y., White River Junction, Vt., Westboro, N. H., and Boston, and at Lowell, Lawrence, Deerfield, Salem and Springfield. The Baldwin Locomotive Company will build the new switchers. The order, which was closed after two months, negotiation with Baldwin and other companies, had the personal inevents for executives only; one on

Mr. Wilson has taught in three of the ference with Mr. Hannauer, A. W. leading universities of the country. He was formerly chairman of the faculty and head of the Department of Economics and Finance at the College of Business Administration of Roston University. Last appears he

seum, Fridays, between 10 and 11 a.m. Miss Margaret Wheeler of the museum is to be the instructor, discussing the dress and costume of the periods which have made the most outstanding contribution to the pressure of the service of outstanding contribution to the pres-

in eight meetings at the Gilchrist Company store, Tuesdays, between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m., with Miss Edith Brownlee as instructor;

were discussed from many angles at

today's sessions of the New England

School and Institute of Co-operative

Marketing which got under way at

operative organizations present. This

institute, the first of its kind ever held in New England, will continue

through Friday of this week. Following several addresses in the after-

noon by authorities in co-operative marketing, Dr. Charles Lewis Beach.

welcomed members of the institute to

Storrs at the evening session held in the Storrs Community House. He

tural economist for the United States

Department of Agriculture; and A. E. Cance, professor of agricultural economics in Massachusetts Agri-

cultural College.

The large increase in membership

Co-operative Marketing Makes

Economists, Specialists and Others at Institute

at Connecticut Agricultural College

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 16 (Special) business of approximately \$50,000,—Problems, policies and methods of co-operative marketing associations are in the \$2,000,000 class."

the Connecticut Agricultural College developments since the World War," yesterday afternoon with a large said Professor Davis in his address.

delegation of marketing specialists, "Five years ago it was regarded as

ings, Mondays, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., at the Jordan, Marsh Co. store, with Miss Helen Boyd of Vassar College as instructor; effective speaking, in 10 consecutive evenings, opening Sept. 27, at 3 Head Place, with Martin Luther as instructor; and, finally, the understanding of men and women, by Prof. Irving C. Whittemore of Boston University.

#### B. & M. WILL ADD 10 LOCOMOTIVES

in the service of American railroads, and intended for operation in connection with the program of George Hannauer president of the road, to

States.

Because of the success and interest in the courses, it has been determined to provide new courses, including one on current business events for executives only: one on

the current business events course of eight meetings to be held between 12:30 and 2 p. m. on Mondays, with luncheon as an additional feature.

Mr. Wilson has taught in the con-

College of Business Administration of Boston University. Last spring he gave s course in business fundamentals for the Merchants' Institute, at which store executives registered and attended.

Miss Caroline M. Doonan of Newton High School has been selected to

Miss Caroline M. Doonan of Newton High School has been selected to teach the English composition course of eight meetings between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Fridays at the R. H. White Co. store. It is planned to have a course of six meetings in readings in literature, on Wednesday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., when it is hoped to have several readers of considerable reputation read selections from the best literature.

In addition to the current business evenits course for executives, a course of eight meetings between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m., when it is hoped to have several readers of considerable reputation read selections from the best literature.

In addition to the current business evenits course for executives, a course of the composition of the current business evenits course for executives, a course of the composition of the current business evenits course for executives, a course of the composition of the composition course for executives and the composition of the pounds greater than the pressure of the common to comotives of this war, it had an even greater effect war, it had an events course for executives, a course in history of costume is also to be given for executives only, in four or five meetings at the Roston Art Mu-

a capacity of 10,000 gallons of water s. courses include elementary and 15 tons of coal; the diameter of the driving wheels will be 51 inches, and the grate area will be 47 square

SENECA COPPER SHARES LOSS care of fabrics in eight meetings, Fridays, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones of the Garland School of Home Making as instructor, at the Garland School; color, line, and design in eight meet-depreciation, depletion and tax reserves.

Co-operative Marketing

one of the most significant economic

developments since the World War."

a panacea and farmers all over the

"Co-operative marketing has been

# ABOUT 50,000 ATTEND EVENTS AT BENNINGTON Letter From President Coolidge on Significance of

idge on Significance of ORDERS URGED

final program of Bennington's four-day seaquicentennial celebration. A military parade, which required 45 minutes to pass a given point, opened the afternoon program and was followed by exercises at the battle monument with James C. Colgate, of Old Bennington presiding.

Two hundred members of the 1927 Vermont Legislature, state officials, pages and State House employees' held a reunion in the auditorium of the Second Congregational Church. Lieut.-Gov. S. Hollister Jackson of Barre presided.

sesquicentennial commission. I am always glad to revisit my native State, but it would have been a particular pleasure to join with you in commemorating the Battle of Ben-nington, Aug. 16, 1777, marking as it does an event vital in the history of the Revolution and in the founding of our Nation.

of our Nation.

"To a generation only just emerging from a struggle which involved millions of men and resources almost beyond comprehension, it is perhaps difficult to comprehend how decisive this battle was. On the one side the untrained militia of New England, on the other a mixed force of British, Hessians and Indians, hardly more than 3500 in all, yet fect, more potent in the determina-tion of final victory. Upon this one battle rested the fate of Burgoyne's army and probably of the Revolu-tion. His success would have opened the way down the Hudson, his defeat would be followed by surrender.

"And while we pay just tribute to officers are the servants of the members, and the will of the members, turned back in disaster an invading should be obeyed if possible. Howforce, let us remember that here was exemplified as well that higher courage, that finer bravery which lays aside all thought of selfish advantage of sectional interest when American "Illustrating the fact that fraterna ideals are in peril or our institutions threatened. It is this spirit of self-sacrificing to the common good which has made our country great today and upon which our future must depend."

#### PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

New Hampshire Federation Chairmen Meet

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 17

(Special)—Law enforcement, citizenhip and home-making, a trinity of
hip and home-making a trinity of
h (Special)-Law enforcement, citizenship and home-making, a trinity of Long Stride in Past Few Years ship and home-making, a trinity of purposes, will be stressed by the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs during the coming Problems, Policies and Methods Are Discussed by year, according to plans outlined this afternoon by Mrs. George F. Morris of Lancaster, president of the feder-

of Lancaster, president of the feder-ation, and a group of chairmen. Mrs. Morris said that it is not alone the liquor laws that should engage the attention of the people. "Every law on our statute books should be enforced," she said. "If they are poor laws, they should be repealed. It would be as important for the Legislature to spend time getting laws off the books as on." In referring to the citizenship

In referring to the citizenship work, Mrs. Morris said that her hus-band. Judge George F. Morris, of the United States District Court, had expressed a willingness to co-operate with the Americanization workers to country were rushing headlong into hastily conceived co-operative marketing organizations. Members were in the naturalization courts in which

## HAS PASSED ON

riday of this week. Followral addresses in the afterauthorities in co-operative,
g, Dr. Charles Lewis Beach,
of the college, formally
members of the institute to
the evening session held
bris Community House. He
wed by Prof. I. G. Davis,
the department of agriculnomics in the college, and
many co-operative marketing associations have failed. Others are in a dublous condition. Nevertheless, to my mind, the outlook
of the future development of cooperative marketing is better than
five years ago.

ketting organizations. Members were
in the naturalization courts in which
the salute to the flag would be a
part of the ceremony.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR

HAS PASSED ON
CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (P)—J. Ogden
Armour has passed on in London,
according to a callegram received was followed by Prof. I. G. Davis, head of the department of agricultural economics in the college, and chairman of the committee in charge of the institute.

Specialists Speak

Those who spoke in the opening afternoon session include A. W. Mc-kay, marketing specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture; A. V. Swarthout, agricultural economists for the life. Secondly, throughout the United States many co-operative marketing associations seem to have failed. Secondly, throughout the United States many co-operative marketing associations have succeeded. We have illustrations all control in 1961. Under his direction the volume of Armour & Co's heat. ceeded. We have illustrations all about us. The Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, our two egg marketing associations, the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, the Cranberry Exchange, and many others, all of which are outstanding illustrations of success.

"Out of the experience of these Bassociations we can and are building."

The large increase in membership and in the amount of business done by farmers' associations in recent years was brought out in the address on "Recent Developments and of Present Trends in Co-operative Marketing" by Mr. McKay.

"From 5424 co-operative associations in 1915 to 11,000 in 1925 shows the growth in these organizations, said Mr. McKay, "or from a business of \$636,000,000 in 1925. Membership in the same length of time increased from 651, one time, approximately one-third of the co-operative business of the country is transacted by 100 large associations. Five or six have an annual

entertainments this afternoon in the assembly hall of the nearest school building. Harbor View and McCon-nell Perk Playgrounds held theirs yesterday. Programs varied according to the interests of the children

The Cyrus Alger, Bigelow, John W. Murphy, Hillside, and Phillips Brooks Playgrounds, each gave their entertainments this afternoon in the working with the child-"good sports," even when they lose, admiring the proficiency of the winners and determining to do better themselves next time.

The playgrounds have been very well attended during the summer. They have called thousands of chil-dren off the streets, given them a suitable place to play under trained leaders who have taught them both what to play and how to play. Thus provided with programs carefully worked out the summer's freedom has been profitable and educational

#### by his father. He made large do-nations to relief work of every kind, but never allowed his name to be-WORLD CONGRESS

New York Sessions to Further Pan-African Movement in All Lands

Famous Battle Read

DRDERS URGED

TO CO-OPERATE

Serving Topated yesterday afternoon in the final program of Bennington's four-day seequicentennial celebration. Address by Woodmen

Address by Woodmen

More than 40 delegates representing Negro societies of Massachusetts will attend the Fourth Pan-African Congress to be held in New York Aug. 21 to 24, according to Miss Nadine Wright, Cambridge, chairman of the committee which is appointing the local delegates. The Congress will be attended by representatives from all over the world Address by Woodmen

Circle President

Members of the National Fraternal
Cogress, which convened Monday at
the Hotel Statler, today listened to
committee reports and addresses by
leaders of the fraternal movement.

eaders of the fraternal movement. leaders among the people of the col-Harry F. Atwood of Chicago, ored race, to draw the Negro's problems and interests in all parts of the lems and interests in all parts of the world into a common cause so that they may be met with united efforts, and to further the Pan-African movement which is intended to help Negroes improve the conditions in their present homes.

In discussing the Pan-African Congress, the local leader of the movement emphasized the eight United States, emphasized the fact that the authors of the Constitution seemed to understand clearly the

movement emphasized the eight topics designated by the executive committee as the greatest needs of the colored people: A voice in their own government; the right of access to the land and its resources; trial by juries of their peers under estab-lished forms of law; free elementary inshed forms of law, free elementary education for all, broad training in modern industrial technique, and higher training of selected talent; development of Africa for the benefit of Africans; abolition of the slave trade and the liquor traffic: abolition of war and the organization of commerce and industry with increased co-operation of capital and

"The congress will convene in one "The congress will convene in one of the Negro churches of Harlem with no settled procedure or form."

Miss Wright said: "It will be primarily a sort of Chautauqua where definate information concerning Africa Excellence will be discussed. The present conditions will be explained by repreditions will be explained by repre-sentative Africans, of groups and classes of every race and locality. Topics for debate and discussion in-clude African missions, education, art and literature in Africa, the slave de, dispersed children, and political partition of Africa, econ opment, the importance of Africa the world and its future."

Maintaining that the coming conwomen, said in part:

"In this progressive age there is no reason why affiliated societies do no reason why affiliated societies do in their joint or in ternational sentiment on the Negro's ternational sentiment of the Negro's ternat coblems by exposing them fully to

"All around us upon the activities of the business world are written the words 'change, change, change.' Explaining the origination of the congress, Miss Wright said that the congress, allss wright said that the first fans were outlined in 1900 dur-ing, a Pan-American conference at-tended by such well-known leaders of the colored race as Coleridge Tayporate channel through which the business of the members flows. The lor, the musical composer of Lon-don; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the Colenso family, Alexander Walters and T. J. Colloway. She referred to Dr. educate the membership so that their DuBois as the present leader of col-ored activities and the foremost sary."

Illustrating the fact that fraternal societies are engaged in a business which has already assumed gigantic proportions, Mrs. LaRocca advocated their development in pace with modern business standard of measure-

"The fruition of the hopes ex-pressed at the London meeting was the First Pan-African Congress which took place in 1919 in Paris, the local leader continued. "Since then there have been two other Par African congresses. The congress of 1921 met in Paris; the third met in Lisbon, Portugal in 1923."

cording to Mr. Pipe, provides the same privileges with regard to finances for fraternal benefit societies, as are enjoyed in the old line insurance companies. Mr. Pipe considers that present restrictions

ment Is Gift

TO BE INDUCTED executive committee members of the State branch of the American Legion will be formally inducted into office on Monday, Aug. 22, at 10:45 in room 159. State House.

The newly-elected commander, Lohn Beth, will then formally and the eleberate integrated and leads into an entry but eight feet wide, a mere three and one-half feet wide, a mere th All department officers and district and the elaborate jewelry, showing the Palmyrene art at its best, the ment. The first meeting of the new department executive committee will probably be held at Boston on the afternoon of Sept. 8.

The Palmyrene art at its best, the soft cream-colored sandstone having been preserved almost without a blemish.

On it is the feature of the palmyrene art at its best, the soft cream-colored sandstone having been preserved almost without a blemish. John Reth, will then formally as-sume command of the State depart-ment. The first meeting of the new

### Playgrounds of Boston Active With Programs to Close Season

Children Take Part in Events-Six Hold Exercises Today, Two Took Place Yesterday-Parents and Friends Look On Proudly

Playground children are giving at of paddle tennis at Franklin Field, their various playgrounds the annual children going from many of the entertainment for parents and friends which is the climax of the There are field days at the play-

State.

Aththaia, Daughter of Malchos Happy One, Farewell. This was the language used by the more highly educated persons of Palmyra, the usual written language of the populace being Aramaic, which was made up of Arabic, Aramaic, Greek and Roman elements.

Palmyra, on an ossis of the Governor Assures Sacce

Palmyra, on an oasis of the Syrian desert at the junction of two great caravan trade routes, was a rich, commercial center in early Roman imperial days, and later be-came an important outpost of the Roman empire during the Parthian wars of the third century, A. D. It was the home of the famous Queen Zenobia, whose ambition for an independent eastern empire embracing Syria, Arabia and Egypt was early cut short, when, in A. D. 272 the Emperor Aurelian captured and destroyed the city, sending the queen and son to Rome as captives.

#### NAVAL RESERVE UNIT PRAISED

Admiral Andrews Commends Second Battalion as "First in Merit"

A message of commendation for the efficiency which "has made the Second Battalion first in merit in the entire United States Naval Reserve' has been written by Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Commandant of the First Naval District, to Lieut,-Commander Leo J. Broyderick, U. S. N. R., of Lynn, commanding the Second Battalion of the United States Naval

Reserve Force.
Commenting on the results attained by Commander Broyderick's battalion, Admiral Andrews says in

part: "The Commandant takes great pleasure in commending you, as ex-ecutive officer of Second Battalion, and through you all other officers and men of the Second Battalion whose attention to duty, co-operation and conscientious efforts have in the Second Battalion first in merit in the entire United States "I am very gratified at the excel-

lent results attained." Excellence of Command

Lieut. Abner J. McKenzie, U. S.
N. H., of 18 Endicott Street, Cliftondale, has also been commended
for the excellence of command by terms. Admiral Andrews. The letter of commendation reads in part: "On 27 July 1927 the Secretary of

dations of the President, Naval Reserve Inspection Board, contained in the report of the board covering its inspections during the fiscal year 1927, which assigned to the Four-teenth Fleet Division, Second Battalion at Lynn, the third highest final merit of the 147 Fleet Divisions in the United States Fleet Naval

Commandant takes great pleasure in commending you, and, through you, the entire command of officers and men of the Fourteenth Fleet Division for the excellent showing made by your organization which warranted such a high final merit. Such results can only be obtained through systematic training, conmorale and esprit de corps.'

### USIC COURSE of Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police, who was appealed to by a member of the Civil Liberties Union, he agreed to rent the hall for MUSIC COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked for an estmate of the value RELIEF WORK of the programs in stimulating the teaching of music appreciation, five superintendents said it was "unsatis-Piece From Palmyrene Monu
factory" or "slight," three that there some reason, was not done. Nor are was nothing decisive and the remainder that it was "good" or "excisely alike, so that the whole cur-

ment 18 GHT

In the collection of classical sculpture at the Museum of Fine Arts is a beautiful piece of relief work from Palmyra, a Palmyrene monument, of the early part of the third century, the gift of Edward Perry Wartury, the gift of Edward Perry War- was decidedly more interest in classren in memory of Miss Cornelia room work, in all of the activities of Warren. It is in contrast to the hun-

the programs.

But five superintendents thought that the interest in good music developed in the pupils as a result of veloped in the pupils as a result of the pupils as a re these programs was unsatisfactory or indifferent. On the other hand, some teachers reported that pupils were voluntarily turning from jazz were voluntarily turning from jazz modern air than its companion rooms. From the fireplace hangs the resulting wooden crane, 5 feet to good music, and that good music was coming to be a subject of conversation, serious thought and discussion among the children, and was coming to be a significant feature of their daily lives.

Among previous occupants it was Aids Leisure Time

Superintendents emphasized that in many instances it gave the chilin many instances it gave the children their only opportunity to hear good music, that it developed standards and carried over into all the work of the school, especially oral and written expression, social studies, art, handwriting, spelling, and encouraged development of particular pupil interests.

"On the whole," Mr. Light says, "we find nothing discouraging and much to justify this attempt, the first, so far as we know, by a state de-

so far as we know, by a state de-partment, to stimulate public school music and to help develop a liking for music of worth by radio."

BANK TREASURER NAMED MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 17 (A)
-Norwin S. Bean, former chief examiner for the Federal Farm Loan Bureau, and national bank examiner in New England for 20 years, was was named as a trustee of the insti-tution, the oldest savings bank in the

also exhibitions of handiwork done by the children during the summer in what are known as the quiet periods which alternate, with the more active. The children sewed, all days on the childre

Governor Assures Sacco-Vanzetti Juror That State Is Active

Following the meeting with his executive council at noon Governor Fulier announced that he had been authorized to offer a reward of \$1000 autherized to offer a reward of \$1000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the bomb explosion which wrecked the house of Lewis J. McHardy, one of the jurors in the Sacco-Vanzetti trial. The Governor had previously assured Mr. McHardy that the Commonwealth would do all that it could to apprehend those responsible.

Governor Assures Repayment Taking cognizance of the bomb ex-plosion that wrecked Mr. McHardy's ome, Governor Fuller dispatched a letter to him expressing his sym-pathy, offering his personal services, and giving assurance that the juror would be reimbursed by the State for the loss of his house.

The Governor deplored in his let-ter that there were in the Common-wealth "elements which would threaten and coerce Government and court officials. Such methods," he said, "accomplish nothing more than to injure the good name of our State and work hardship on a patriotic citizen like yourself and the mempers of your family."

Two other angles growing out of the Sacco-Vanzetti case yesterday took place at the courthouse. The four justices necessary to form the full bench of the State Supreme Court took under advisement the bills of exceptions granted by Judge George A. Sanderson of the Supreme Court and Judge Webster Thayer of the Superior Court. For more than

sion is expected from the Supreme Court by the end of the week.

In the Municipal Court two men arrested Sunday, when Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers attempted to hold a meeting on the Common without a permit, were both sentenced to jail

a further review of the case. A deci-

Powers Hapgood, a graduate of Harvard, who was fined \$20 for speaking without a permit on Sunday and who had been rearrested after being fined on the charge of rioting because he continued to speak after being arrested on the Common, was found guilty and was sentenced to serve a six months in the House of serve six months in the House of

Sosimo Varvariotti was sentence to nine months in the House of Correction for rioting, for an assault or

Another angle arising from the Sacco-Vanzetti case was the grant-ing of permission for the defense committee to hold a meeting in a private hall, obtained through the in-tervention of the American Civil Liberties Union. The owner of the Scenic Temple, 12 Berkeley Street, at first had refused to rent his hall to the committee because of an anony-

#### WITHIN 620 MILES IN BOMB CASE OF PACIFIC GOAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Hawaii. The giant Fokker plane in which they made their air voyage now rests in its hangar near the landing field.

After-the-theater crowds in Honolulu journeyed virtually en masse to he army aviation field, dinner jackets mingling with overalls, and evening gowns with cotton dresses in the gathering throngs.

Two Planes Forced Back

May Make Second Attempt MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Oakland. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Oakland, Aug. 17 (P)—The Dalias Spirit and the Oklahoma, the two planes left behind in the Dole air race to Hawaii, after being forced to return, will make another attempt in the

near future. Capt. William P. Erwin, pilot of Capt. William P. Erwin, pilot of the Dallas Spirit, announced definitely he would fly to Honolulu regardless of the outcome of the Dole race. He said the accident to his plane would have no effect on his world cruise plans.

If all the filers now in the air reach Honolulu, he still will make the journey as a lap of his world at

the journey as a lap of his world at-tempt, and if they fail he will make the hop as a contestant for the Dole prize, he said. He will not leave, however, until those in the air have landed. The wind ripped away a por-tion of the fabric on the fuselage of the Texan's plane, forcing him back. It was announced a frozen cylin-

der caused the Oklahoma to return to the field. Representatives of the backers of the big monoplane said that if the other contestants fail in their efforts a new motor will be installed in the ship and the plane sent off in a second attempt to reach the island. Should the other contestants reach the island, they added, they have no-plans for the future.

37 GO ON TO COLLEGE

Reports from college entrance examinations indicate that 37 members of the last graduating class of Huntington School will enter college this fall, it was announced at the school today. Its own fall term will begin Sept. 21. The summer school will

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with some showers late tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh south winds. Southern New Engiand: Cloudy, probably occasional showers tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest winds. Northern New England: Cloudy, probably showers tenight and Thursday; cooler Thursday in Vermont; fresh southwest and west winds.

Official Temperatures 8 a. m. Standard time 75th meridian Memphis .... Montreal ... Nantucket ... New Orleans

Wednesday, 3:31 p. m., Thursday, 3:55 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:14 p. m.

### schools reported opening the school building in the evening for radio programs, in which parents and neighbors participated. Fund of \$50,000 Is Started to Aid Fairbanks Homester. to Aid Fairbanks Homestead

(Continued from Page 1)

The front doorway is typically low and leads into an entry but eight said that another year would find them better equipped to benefit by the programs.

Among previous occupants it was a custom to keep one upper cham-ber with its bed freshly made and some pieces of correct and elegant attire roundabout in view in order that the chance guest might find a room not cold and cheerless and be-

longing to no one but cheerful and Opened to Public in 1908

It was in June, 1908, that, through he intervention and effort of Henry Irving Fairbanks, then president of the association of lineal Fairbanks descendants, known as "The Pairbanks Family in America," the house was opened to the public. Hitherto an investigative public which would have liked to see this splendid example of early seventeenth century house, had not been allowed to, its uses having been closely restricte

to the occasional visits of family members. Many of the original pieces of furniture that have been in posses-sion of members of the family have been replaced in the Fairbanks homestead, thus to bridge the years be-tween as characteristically as possi-

Beside these original pieces, treas-Beside these original pieces, treasured relics of Colonial days, spinning wheels, a hand loom, four-poster beds, beautiful old china and pewter and other items have gone to restore the rooms to their original appearance and fitting. And at last, suiting the pleasure and pride of all the remaining members of the family, scattered as they are through nearly every State in the Union, the



## SPRINGFIELD TIRES

PERSONS with the best trained minds invariably appreciate the value of first class merchandise. Whether you are using your car for pleasure or duty we know that you will appreciate the sense of

security that dependable Kelly equipment gives you. Kelly Springfield tires represent the finest in manufacturing methods and materials, and deliver excellent service.

Why not call us the next time you need tires? You will find our prices and service most satisfactory.

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### Cities Told That Cut Rate Taxes Place Heavier Burden on Future

Competition Between Cities and States to Draw Industries Means Restriction of Tax Base, Says Professor Bullock, and Is Wrong

concrete situation facing him in his

fect of policies of local expenditure

Makes Another Forecast

Seven years ago last June I ad-

dressed the annual convention of the National Association of Build-ing Owners and Managers. The

country was on the eve of a great industrial depression. There was a shortage of buildings in most Ameri-can cities; but construction costs were very high, and money was dif-

ficult to obtain. At that moment the real estate owner and operator had so many troubles that municipal taxation constituted one of the least

taxation constituted one of the least of his problems.

hearers that, as the war receded fur-ther into history and real estate re-

adjusted itself to peace conditions,

tax problems were more important than ever before. This has proved

while there is vet time.

TEXTILE INSTITUTE

Fall River Mill Men

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 17 (Spe-

ecutives, particularly for the benefit

of the print cloth members of the association. He is the guest of John

ing made to bring to light more ade-quate data in the present lines of manufacture and in the development

of new uses for textiles."

rector of the institute.

I ventured, however, to tell my

taxation

An illuminating history of taxa-tion, and analysis of its trend with tion, and analysis of its trend with relation to expenditures, prepared by Prof. Charles J. Bullock, shairman of the Harvard University Committee on Economic Research, and tax expert for the special New Hampshire commission on tax reform, was delivered at the National Convention of Real Estate Boards at Scattle, Wash.

The article serves so well to amplify the series published recently in The Christian Science Montros in connection with its survey on the trend of expenditures and taxes in the various states of the Union that this newspaper is printing it practi-

this newspaper is printing it practi-cally complete in five installments. The final one follows.

By PROF. CHARLES J. BULLOCK I have said nothing in disparagement of tax reform, but have warned you that it will not help real estate unless public expenditures can be brought under control. If the prospect is unpleasing it is all that the facts warrant. The fundamental problem, I repeat, is one of expenditure and not of taxation.

The outlook for real estate is not continued narrowing of the basis of

brightened by another factor, to which all too little attention is usually given; namely, competition between states and competition be tween municipalities to attract peo-ple, and wealth, and industry, by offering more favorable conditions of taxation. This tendency is nothing new, but it seems to have gained force in recent years as a result of organized activity similar to that which has helped to increase public

Tax laws intended to attract manu-Tax laws intended to attract manufacturing industries, incorporated companies of all descriptions, and monied capital, are no novelty in the United States; and efforts of municipalities to secure residents and lipulatives by offering inducements authorized or not authorized by law, are all too familiar to students of taxation.

they would probably find that their tax problems were more important than ever before. This has proved true.

Today it is safe to make the further forecast that, if existing conditions in municipal expenditure and taxation. It is also a fact that in towns and eitles in all parts of the country there are committees, councils, boards, chambers, and foundations, many of them, I suppose, receiving the supports of real estate interests, which are working industriously to attract industries, and in fills laudable effort are advertising as never before advantages offered in the way of taxation.

Some Things That are offered.

This would probably find that their tax problems were more important than ever before, and the further true.

Today it is safe to make the further forecast that, if existing conditions in municipal expenditure and taxation continue for another seven years, urban seal estate will find peace as onerous as war.

Instead of the shortage of buildings which existed in 1920, we now have buildings in plenty, and even to spare. Yet, under the influence of easy money, high-powered salesmanship of security dealers, and a highly offanized construction industry which has service to sell and a large overhead to carry, the boom in buildings it will go on, I do not know. This year has brought a decline of the continued the continued to make the further forecast that, if existing conditions in municipal expenditure and taxation continue for another seven to easy the forecast that, if existing conditions in municipal expenditure and taxation continue for another seven true.

Today it is safe to make the further forecast that, if existing conditions in municipal expenditure and taxation continue for another seven true.

Today it is safe to make the further forecast that, if existing conditions in municipal expenditure and taxation continue for another seven true.

Some Things. That are Offered

Low valuations on buildings, total exemption of machinery and stocks of goods, co-operation between tax office or ten years, exemption of such ladustries for periods of five or ten years, exemption of manufacturing capital employed within the state, and other things with which most of you are probably familiar are the balt offered by booklets, circulars and newspaper advertisements broadcast throughout the Nation.

We are faced, therefore, not only with organized activity directed toward narrowing and reducing the basis of taxation.

Since negative directed in the way of the way in ground the will go on, I do not know. This year has brought a decline of activity in cities, which is a healthy symptom: but until money conditions change radically I shall expected to see a large volume of construction has continued. How long it will go on, I do not know. This year has brought a decline of activity in cities, which is a healthy symptom: but until money conditions change radically I shall expected to see a large volume of construction has continued. How long it will go on, I do not know. This year has brought a decline of activity in cities, which is a healthy symptom: but until money conditions change radically I shall expected to see a large volume of construction has continued. How long it will go on, I do not know. This year has brought a decline of activity in cities, which is a healthy symptom: but until money conditions change radically I shall expected to see a large volume of construction has continued. How long it will go on, I do not know. This year has brought a decline of activity in cities, which is a healthy symptom: but until money conditions change radically I shall expected to see a large volume of construction maintained.

Warns of Future Burdens

During boom times the increase of real estate taxes has not been felt as seriously as it will be some day when our cities become further over-cular are the balt offered by become a seriously as it will be some day when our c

success some advantage doubtless accrues to real estate, but for real estate, but for real estate the country over the final outcome must be a loss. Sees Tax Bases Growing Narrower

What used to be a condition of no great importance and of a sporadic nature is tending to become a sys tematic and widespread movement which bodes no good for the future. Official in Conference With If it continues, the basis of taxa-tion will be continually narrowed, and there can be no doubt as to what class of property will be in-juriously affected thereby.

Looking at the matter broadly and

ignoring the advantage that may accrue in some localities, it is obvious that the exemption game, whatever its momentary attraction, is ts momentary attraction, is which the owner of real established the owner of real established with advantage. Manufacturing Company and a discontinuous company attraction. tate can play with advantage to himself. For many years state and local taxation has been honeycombed himself. For many years state and local taxation has been honeycombed time to discuss with our members in with exemptions that reduce the Fall River what has been done and mount of taxable property and in-rease the burden falling upon real state.

what is in contemplation by our re-cently formed group of print cloth manufacturers," said Mr. Sloan.

"With such forces, owners of real
"With the cordial support of mem-

bers of this group, we have under-taken the collection of statistics on a basis which I believe will prove of est, and against them they should, both in the interest of real estate and in the public interest, make ceaseless opposition. Even at some immediate cost, real estate interests should insist that the exemption of property yielding private gain is provided here and in other sections of the country, it appears that the industry is keenly receptive to the constructive measures which have been undertaken. I refer to

be brought to an end.
This does not mean This does not mean that all property should be subject to a genour statistics on production, stocks on hand and cost studies that are beeral property tax levied at a uni-form rate, for such a method of taxa-tion has never worked to the adrantage of real estate or the commu-

Need to Diversitfy Methods It does mean that what we need is reasonable and practicable methods of

securing from every one a fair con-tribution to public charges by such liversified methods as best suit the nature of the case. In this direction

ments to secure a permanent home and has elected a committee which has been looking at several proper-ties that are available. The Parson Barnard house on Franklin Street Barnard house on Franklin Stree seems to meet with the approval o

Care of Silk Hosiery Is Described by Trade Board

certainly, as well as in that of controlling the amount of public expenditure, the true interest of real estate owners lies.

He who buys real estate gives hostages to fortune. His property cannot be removed to another locality and cannot be concealed; he must, therefore, bear scot and lot with the community of his choice. Since his interests are localized, he must deal with local conditions as he finds them; and he is therefore Thousands of small two-page leaf lets prepared by the adjusters' group of the retail trade board of the Bos ton Chamber of Commerce, depicting the proper care of silk hosiery. he finds them: and he is therefore have been printed and distributed to vulnerable to attack by local projectors, planners, exempters, boomers, tion among the public it is an tion among the public, it is anboosters and advertisers.

National conditions and the nation-wide results of financial polinounced by Daniel Bloomfield, manager. It is a continuation of the program of the board to tell the cies affecting real estate may inter-est him in the abstract; but it is the public how to care for merchandise.
Under such conditions, there are
fewer returns to the stores, the pubhome town that chiefly concerns him. Only by co-operation on a national lic gets greater satisfaction and longer service is obtained from scale, through organizations capable of taking the broadest point of view and considering the nation-wide efgoods purchased, so that ultimate consumers in reality get more for their money, explains Mr. Bloom-

IN MALDEN BETTERMENT PLAN

In modern stores and industries indicate the potential opportunities which this contiguous blighted area would possess, if adequate access were provided to it by modern streets." head Art Association will be held in STREET WIDENING PROPOSED Legion Hall, beginning on Saturday, Aug. 20 and will continue until Saturday, Sept. 3, with the exception of IN MALDEN BETTERMENT P

Planning Board Member Urges Improvement of Dartmouth Street to Provide Municipal Center and Forestall Depreciation of Close-in Area

Arthur Shurtleff, town planner, after an exhaustive investigation into the betterment requirements of the city, have taken a forward step as a re-sult of the recommendation sub-mitted by Fred S. Elwell, a member of the City Planning Board, that the city lay a street line immediately

Plans for development of the city nicipal center as is had by any of Malden along the lines evolved by city that I know of within the Com-

To Avoid Slum Trend Of the necessity for the immediate development of this area, Mr. Shurtleff said:

"The city of Malden should take of the City Planning Board, that the city lay a street line immediately for the extension and widening of Dartmouth Street.

The city of Maiden should take action regarding the improvement of this tract of land with useful streets at an early moment—first, to hasten the development of this centrally situated area in a direction which will approved by the City Council, properly the city of the entire widening and money against the development of this centrally situated area in a direction which will approve the city council, proapproved by the City Council, provides for the future widening and extension of streets and the subsequent real estate development, as well as for the location of parks and playgrounds in relation to schools, and similar advantages.

Parallels Main Street

Dartmouth Street, literally within a stone's throw of Malden's most important business square, runs in a northerly direction from Pleasant Street and parallel to Waverley and Main Streets for a distance of approximately 800 feet, ending at a factory lot. It is the area directly to the north of this street that Mr. Elwell points out should be devel-

oped first.

The undeveloped tract comprises roughly three and a half acres which Foughly three and a nail acres which E. A. Perry, Malden business man, purchased recently in an effort to assist the Planning Board and the city to develop the tract along the lines suggested in Mr. Shurtleff's re-

With the widening of Dartmouth Street and its extension through to Mountain Avenue an orderly laying out of the principal streets in a north-and-south and east-and-west direction would be effected. Along and playgrounds in relation to schools, and similar advantages.

Mr. Elwell's recommendation has already been indered by the Malden Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, and should it be carried out as outlined in Mr. Shurtleff's report, Mr. Elwell says that the opening of the immediate vicinity "would tend to make as fine a mu-

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION ADDS TO MONTH'S BUILDING TOTAL

Cambridge, Newton and Revere Projects and Tufts Dormitories Are Among Largest Items for July-Housing for 1238 Families Provided

Applications for building permits sociated General Contractors of in the 39 cities of Massachusetts durfour changes in the direction of the ing the month of July, 1927, represented a total valuation of \$12,446,increases taking place in February
342, according to the returns filed by sented a total valuation of \$12,446,- inc the State Department of Labor and curred in May and July. Industries. This value was 11.1 per costs during the first seven months

The largest individual projects reported were as follows: Cambridge, one school, \$225,000; Newton, one school \$250,000; Revere, additions to two schools, \$213,000; Somerville, one dormitory for Tufts College, low tile in several sections of the \$150,000; and Waltham, one theater country. one dormitory for Tufts College, low tile \$150,000; and Waltham, one theater, country.

The aggregate value for the first

694 Dwellings Authorized Application were filed in July.

1927, for 695 new residential build-ings to cost \$5,606,999 including the Corresponding figures for the first mated to cost \$150,000. The 624 ary, 197; February, 199; March, 201; April, 201; May, 200; June, 200. housekeeping dwellings were planned

to accommodate 1238 families, as follows: one-family houses, 452 families; 184 two-family houses, 368 families: 55 multi-family houses, 367 amilies; three dwellings and stores combined, 51 families.

During the first seven months of 1927, applications were filed for permits to erect 4892 housekeeping dwellings, to provide accommodations for 9309 families at an estimated cost of \$42,179,161. The corresponding data for the first seven months in 1926 were: 5423 house-keeping dwellings to provide accommodations for 9683 families and to cost \$44,848,548. The totals for the first seven months in 1927, as compared with corresponding totals for the first seven months in 1926, show decreases as follows: Number of housekeeping dwellings, 531; number of families accommodated, 374; estimated cost of housekeeping dwellings, \$2,669,387.

Additions Are Extensive

number of relatively important groups of projects, as follows: 52 stores and other mercantile build-ings \$1,233,475; three schools, \$479,-500; four amusement and recrea-tion places \$391,725; 794 private from the Philip Wexler estate to the garages, \$381,695; 20 factories and brick and stone garage property, other workshops, \$302,010; and 40 14-20 Custom House Street. The parother workshops, \$302,0 public garages, \$253,208. \$302,010; and 40

to be expended for additions, alterations, and repairs to 1514 buildings. land. The largest proposed expenditures in individual cities were the following: Boston, \$1,117.263; Cambridge, \$358,983; Lynn, \$255,495; Revere,

\$223,850; and Springfield, \$380,320. In 20 of the 39 cities the aggregate value of permits for which appolications were filed in July, 1927, exceeded the corresponding value for June, 1927. In each of the cities, Cambridge and Waltham, the rela-We are fished designed programment as a will then exist. The support of the properties of the properti tively large increase in July as compared with June was due to one

trend of these costs have been noted

cent less than the valuation for June and 15.8 per cent less than the valuation of July, 1926.

The largest individual projects re-

July was the sixth successive month of the year to show no change

seven months in 1927 was \$83,699,471, showing a decrease of \$10,407,301, or struction industry. This average 11.1 per cent, from the value re-holds virtually the same position it 11.1 per cent, from the value reported for the first seven months in 1926. months of last year.

A scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis shows the

Similar index figures covering the cost of materials are: January, 179; February, 181; March, 183; April, 183; May. 182; June, 182; July, 181. The index figure for the average of wages has been 227 during all months of 1927, with the exception of

January, which carried a mark two points lower. Bids will be received tomorrow for the contract to erect an attendants building at the State Hospital, Dan-vers, for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, according to Brown's Letters, Inc., which has a set of plans and specifications on file at its office. Gordon Robb of Boston is the architect.

Contract has been awarded to the John F. Griffin Company of Boston to erect a branch library building on Washington and Worcester Streets, Wellesley, for the town of Welles-ley. Hampton F. Shirer of Wellesley is the architect.

Richard D. Sears Jr. has pur-chased the residence property at 9 Exeter Street, corner of Marlboro The number of applications filed in July, 1927, for permits to erect new non-residential buildings was 1033, to cost \$3,486,885; including a feet of land. Mr. Sears will occupy. Street. The total valuation is \$27,000 of which \$12,800 is on 2565 square T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and Richard deB. Boardman were the

cel, located between Broad and India A total of \$3,352,458 was reported Streets, is taxed on \$175,000, of be expended for additions, altera-which \$83,100 is on 4159 feet of

In the West End, Margaret S. Hen-derson conveys to Albert J. Cohen, who reconveys to the Revere Street Realty Trust, title to a four-story and basement brick building at 61 Revere Street, corner of 48 Grove Street. Of the total assessed valuation of \$15,000, \$6600 is on 1320 feet

Lindley R. Sutton and the American Freight Service Corporation Inc. have leased offices in the Statler

### What Central Part of Malden Would Look Like Under Town Planner's Arrangement



of reaction; and the only prudent course is to put our house in order picture houses throughout New Eng- | letter just received. land on a popular price basis.

The new link in the chain will be SURVEY IS STARTED renovated, a high priced organ inpublic on Aug. 29.

The Park Theater was once before used as a "movie" house. That was nearly 10 years ago when the United Artists featured Douglas Fairbanks' oductions there. About seven years ago Mr. Erlanger took over the place

cial)—George A. Sloan, secretary of the Cotton-Textile Institute, is here for conferences with local mill ex-

As a dramatic house the Park be-

spoken drama.

Now the Strand Company sees an the industry is keenly receptive to opportunity of presenting popular the constructive measures which priced "movies" to the public in the have been undertaken. I refer to heart of the motion picture house

NEWTON CHILDREN PLAY Annual field day exercises were held by Newton children this afteranoon at the Newton Center Play-ground, more than 5000 children ART ASSOCIATION

PLANS FOR EXHIBIT

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 17

(Special)—The annual exhibition of the partners' group of the Marble-ground.

Marble-Barber and games was carried to tests, sports and games was carried to tests, sports and picnic takes to the city. Seen from afar, six huge boulders, sports and picnic takes to the city. Seen from afar, six huge boulders, sports and picnic takes to the city. Seen from afar, six huge boulders, spread evenly it seems over a plot of land about 100 yards long. closely overlooking the old Meuse, stand out

most tremendous boom the construction industry has ever experienced in
the United States. Such things althe United States. Such things always have been followed by a period
of reaction; and the only prudent
course is to put our house in order
ests as one of their chain of motion motion massachusetts soldiers, tells in a
the Chairman of the Massachusetts spethe Chairman of the Massachusetts spethe Chairman of the Massachusetts spethe chairman of the erection of
the coming of the Etgion.

"Afterward we were conducted to
the chairman of the Massachusetts spethe chairman of the Massachu

Mr. Bacon, with Erland F. Fish of Brookline, State Senator, are in St. Mihlel making a preliminary study of the design for the manual Chest. the design for the memorial. Other members of the commission are expected soon to visit the site and complete the necessary plans.

Mr. Bacon tells of a visit to St. Miliel he made last week prior to Mr. Fish's visit. Finds Warm Cordiality

ago Mr. Erlanger took over the place.

The Park Theater opened on April
14, 1879, when an audience of Boston's best people highly enjoyed Miss
Crabtree in "La Cigale." The theater opened under the management of age of the American Legion in Heary E. Abbey of New York. The Park was what might be called the old Beethoven Hall turned inside out "I am proud to report to you," he everywhere apparent.

"Accompanied by George R. Canty, came noted for long runs. Neil Burgess in "The County Fair" ran for 29 weeks and William Hodge enjoyed a long run in "The Man From Home." The Park has had many managers. They included Eugene Tompkins, John Stetson, Jack Crabtree and Rich, Frohman & Harris, the latter having the house at the time it ceased to be a theater of the spoken drams.

"Accommanied by George R. Canty, trade commissioner of the American Embassy in Paris, I visited St. Mihiel. Arriving in Paris the day before, I telegraphed Mayor Taton-Vassal that I would arrive the following day. I told him I was the advance guard of Governor Fuller's special commission to arrange for a suitable war memorial to be erected on St. Mihiel property which had been purchased property which had been purchased for this purpose by the State of Massachusetts.

Arriving at 1:45 in the aftern we were met at the station by Mayor Tatan-Vassal, his two assistants, and that great friend of the Bay State war troops, Abbe Bernard. Conveyed in their small French autom we made a thorough inspection of the land. First of all, let me reassure you that the original commission which selected this site is to be

by 20 members of the St. Mihiel Muassurances of esteem and love, which I am to deliver to Governor Fuller. the hotel, and our return

"I hope this message will set at rest any thoughts that the French are forgetful in St. Mihiel of our association with them; not a sem-blance of ill-feeling is to be found rather will your hearts be warmed with their kindnesses to you.

commission to select a memorial are Slater Washburn, Representative from Worcester; Arthur A. Hensen Representative Representative from Waltham; Mrs. George W. Knowlton of West Upton, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; the Rev. George S. L. Connor of Springfield, chaplain twenty-sixth division trains, and Col. Robert L. Whipple of Worcester.

#### BRIDGEPORT FLYING SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 17 (AP) An aeronautic corporation, one of the organizers of which is Bert Acosta, who plloted Commander Richard E. Byrd's America across the Atlantic, is to operate a flying school and aviation field in or about Bridgeport, Clifford B. Wilson, counsel for the company, revealed last

sel for the company, revealed last night.
Following inspection of possible aviation field sites in Milford and surrounding territory, Mr. Acosta and Lieutenants Thomas Mulroy and Earl L. House, also interested in the



## Fresh From the Molds

IF your tires were made a long way from home it might easily be a year before a tire made today would reach you.

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### A-B-C Elimination for B-D Receiver Relatively Simple

信任的特色和第二级中的各种

Change of Filaments to Series Rather Than Parallel Connections Is Main Feature

So many inquiries have come in about the elimination of the A battery as well as the B, particularly in reference to the Browning-Drake receiver, that we have had Perry Graffam write the accompanying article, which deals with the series flament method of A elimination. This type of A supply has been requested in many letters.

V. D. H.

By PERRY S. GRAFFAM

C.Tobe buffer condenser 0.1 mfd. each. C-1, Tobe A-B-C condenser, Raytheon Unit No. 1. C-2. Tobe A-B-C condenser, Raytheon Unit No. 2.

This socket power unit which uses the new Raytheon 350 milliampere tube, will deliver 220 volts at the Connect the filament leads A plus filter output from which point it is and A minus to the set and insert the

The Browning-Drake receiver works perfectly with the power unit by making only slight changes in its filament connections. The revised circuit is shown in Figure 2 and a pictorial wiring diagram showing the actual connections as that should be made in Figure 3. The need for guarding against the overloading of tubes in a set is very important and tubes in a set is very important and for this reason it is recommended a power tube be used, such as Ceco J71. When one has heard a nat J71. When one has heard a set using a power tube compared with which does not, the difference type tubes are perfectly satisthe audio-frequency amplifier, one of these type tubes when used in the third or last stage is not capable of handling proper loudspeaker volume without heins overleaded, which rehandling proper loudspeaker volume without being overloaded, which re-sults in distortion. As the J71 tube draws ½ ampere of current it is not

sible to use this tube in the series flament arrangement. However, the Acme transformer not only supplies the high voltages required, but in addition it is pro-vided with a second winding for providing the 5-volt alternating current for lighting the filament of the power for lighting the filament of the power tube, thus allowing the first four tubes, thus allowing the first four tubes to work from direct current and the the last or power tube from alternating current, obtaining the superior results required. Although the Browning-Drake transformer is designed to work with a type 99 tube in its radio-frequency stage, for superior results, and simplicity of wiring, the writer preferred a five voit, % ampere tube of low internal capacity, such as Ceco K tube.

The wiring of the filaments so that they are in series, instead of in parallel, is easily accomplished.

The wiring of the filaments so that they are in series, instead of in parallel, is easily accomplished. Starting with the "A minus" bindthe detector tube socket, then from the other filament terminal on the detector tube socket to one on the R. F. tube socket, and so on from the R. F. tube to the first A. F. tube, the second A. F. tube and back to the two pilot lamps on the vernier dials. These lamps are connected in par These lamps are connected in parallel, as these lamps generally have five volts, 120 milliampere filaments. The circuit is completed by connecting to the A plus binding post.

All ballasts or rheostats are omitted. The space occupied by the rheostats is used to mount the volume control which may be made. ume control, which may be made connecting A 0 to 500,000-ohm Claro-stat across the filament terminals of the R. F. tube socket. The filament nected across the pilot lamps, to short them out when they are not required. It should not be placed in series with the filament circuit, as

Run a pair of twisted pair leads Visit Soda Fountains

the power unit should be turned off and on from the 110-volt A. C. side.

By changing the grid-return connections as shown in Fig. 2 of this article no C batteries will then be

**GEORGE A. GORGAS** DRUG COMPANY

16 No. Third Street, Penn Harris Hotel Pennsylvania Railread Station 1306 North Third Street HARRISBURG, PA.

Many radio circuits have been presented to the radio public for their approval or disapproval as the case may be. One of those which is ever becoming increasingly popular is the Browning-Drake, due to the simplicity and efficiency incorporated in its design. This set comes in kit form and may be made at home with very little radio knowledge.

For those who wish to do away with their A, B and C batteries it is recommended that the Browning-Drake set be wired for the new Raytheon A-B-C socket power device, the construction of which was described in the Monitor of June 17. The parts required are relisted for convenience and the schematic drawing of the unit is shown in Figure 1.

Parts Required for A-B-C Usit C, Tobe buffer condenser 0.1 mfd. each.

It will be found that a "high mu" tube works best in the first audio, and "A" type tube in the second audio, with the power tube in the

Unit No. 2.

R. Centralab pot. 150 ohms, 50 watts.

R.-1. Tobe Veritas, 1000 ohms.

R.-2. Universal range power Clarostat.

R.-3. Amsco No. 345 Resistor, 800 hims, 40 watts.

R.-4. R.-4. Universal range Charostats.

R.-4. R.-5. Universal range Charostats.

R.-4. R.-5. Universal range Charostats.

R.-7. R.-8. Universal range Charostats.

R.-8. R.-8. Universal range Charostats.

R.-1. Acme BA350 milliampere tube.

T. Acme BA3 Transformer.

H.-H.-1. Acme BA2 Chokes.

1 Jewell No. 135 milliameter 0-300 desires to build the set from the beginning, it would be best to obtain little expense. For the novice who desires to build the set from the beginning, it would be best to obtain one of the Browning & Drake construction booklets and make the changes as outlined in this article. After the receiver has been com-pleted, every connection should be inspected for loose or poor connec-

filter output from which point it is subdivided into different values for the A. B and C voltages as are required for the receiving set it is to be used with.

The Browning-Drake receiver works perfectly with the power unit by making only slight changes in its filament connections. The revised also the various B voltages to the set. set.
The only adjustment to the re-

ceiver other than tuning, is to adjust the neutralizing condenser in the R.F. amplifier circuit. This condenser should be adjusted so that when a station is being received and the tickler has been advanced until the detector is oscillating, with resulting high pitched whistle, the volume of the whistle but not the pitch is changed by varying the .0005 mfd. condenser shunted across the antenna coil.

spent in its construction

B-D Receiver Parts

B-D Receiver Paris

National tuning units—coils, condensers and dials.

Browning-Drake foundation unit-panel and subpanel drilled, with sockets and gridleak mountings.

National impedaformer (first stage).

National impedaformer (third atage).

1 National impedaformer (third atage).

2 in fid. Tobe condensers special type.

3 001 mfd. Tinytobe fixed condensers.

1 00007 mfd. Tinytobe fixed grid condenser.

A complete simplified wiring dia-gram of the B-D receiver changed over to a series filament arranger will be published on this page to-

#### 160,000 VISIT OHIO EXHIBIT FIRST WEEK

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17 (Special)—That Ohioans and Clevelanders have a lively interest in the iners have a lively interest in the in-dustry which has made the state and city among the industrial leaders of the Nation is evidenced in the fact that 160,000 visited the industrial Exposition here during the first week

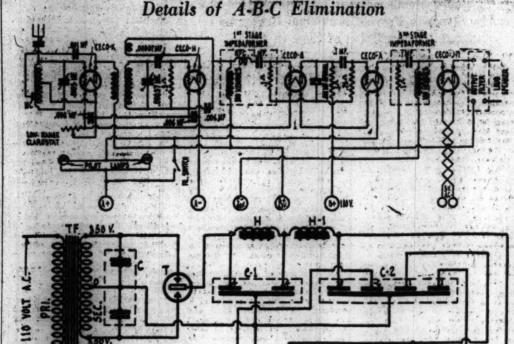
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MID-SUMMER MARK-DOWN SALE Final Reductions





Shows the Browning-Drake Receiver Rewired for A.B.C Elimination, Using the Series The Lower Diagram Gives the Circuit of the 350-Milliampere Rectifier Eliminator.

ASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WBET, Boston, Mass. (1189)
7 p. m.—Eventa of the day; baseball; financial summary.
7:15 Moran and Rumrill, popular songs.
7:20 George Nelson, banjoist; E. Louise
Adams, planist.
7:45 Sunshine Troubadours.
8:30 The Honoluju Hawailana.
8:30 The Honoluju Hawailana.
8:30 Charles Konomn, tenor; Loon
Sabatjian, baritone.
9:20 "Beth" Burleigh and her "Brownles."
10 Correct time.

loa."

10 Correct time.

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and

Boston, Mass. (960)

8:25 p. m.—Baseball.
8:45 Hotel Statler ensemble.
7:Baseball; "Bert" Lowe and his orchestra.
7:30 Radio Nature League under direction of Thornton W. Burgess.
8 Creators and his band.
9 WJZ, Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. tra. 10 K. of P. male quartet. :30 "Dick" Newcomb's orchestra. 11 Baseball; weather.

Tomorrow

m.—Organ recital by Adria 3 p. m.—Creatore and his band.
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (854)

5 p. — The Day in Finance."
5:05 Live stock and most report.
6:30 Baseball: Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.
6:55 Correct time; continuation of dance program.
7:25 Baseball; weather; Animal Lovers'

Club.

8 WEAN Artists ensemble.

9 Rhodes dance orchestra.

10 News.

Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; the Rev. R. L. Harber; Chester Cook, baritone; Jehn Sargent. 11 WNAC Cooking School. 11:30 News. 12:55 p. m.—Time structs and weather. 1 Shepard Colonist impeleon con-cert. 1:29 Today's base it came; news; talk; Shepard Colonial luncheon

News.
From Braves Field: Boston va.
From Braves Field: Boston va.
St. Louis, reported by Fred Hoey.
WEEL, Boston, Mass. (678)

45 Stock market and business news. 6 WEAP. Waldorf-Astoria concer

6 WEAP. Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra. 5.55 News. 7:03 Highway bulletin. 7:45 Earl Nelson and his "Uke." 8 Sager's half-hour. 8:30 WEAF, "Organ Masters"; recital from the Welte-Mignon studios. 9 WEAF correct time; Ipana Trou-badours.

badours, 9:30 WEAF, Silvertown Cord orchestra 0:30 "Cruising the Air." 10:35 News. 10:40 Radio forecast and weather, E. B.



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Dresses for All Occasions SPORT-DINNER-DANCE Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.

a m.—WEAF. "The Roaring Lyona."

5:50 The Friendly Maids.

5:50 The Friendly Maids.

10 Anne Bradford's half-hour; "Cookery Helps," Mellinda Talcott.

10:25 Caroline Cabot shopping service.

0:25 Caroline Cabot shopping service.

0:30 The Friendly Maids.

1:38 Time signals and news.

1:40 p. m.—Boston Farmers' Produce
Market report.

2 Lillian W. Shackford, planist.

2:15 Anna MacDonald, soprano.

2:36 "Al" Jacobs and his orchestra.

5 p. m.—"Just What La Meant by

6 p. m.—"Just What Is Meant by Buper Power?"

12 Address, Dr. Henry Hallam Saun-derson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.

7 p. m.—Stocks; grain market weather; announcements; newa. 7:45 State of Maine talk. 5 Baseball. 9:30 From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (389)
7:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
8 Baseball; weather; studio pro gram.

9 Correct time; studio program.

9:30 From WEAF.

10:30 Bancroft Hotel dance orchestra.

11 News.

WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (700 6:15 to 12 p m - From WOR. WJAR, Providence, R. I. (459) 8:15 p. m.—Baseball: musical progr 9 Correct time: T-A-M trio. 9:30 From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (630) p. m.—Bond trio. News. Bond trio.

7 Bond trio.
7:15 Talk.
7:15 Talk.
7:30 Sadie MacKay, soprano.
7:45 "Banjo Rag-pickers.
8 WTIC Serenaders.
8:30 To be announced.
9 Colt Park municipal orchestra.
9:30 Leon Hattom, baritone; "Bub"
Rescott, planist.
10 News.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (990)

7:36 p. m.—Correct time; Hotel Syracuse dinner music.
8:22 Stocks; baseball; old-fashioned dance music.

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MONTCLAIR, N. J.



The Red Network audience will "sit in" with "Old Bill," the Veteran jack tar when his workshop is trans-

ferred to the WEAF studio on Thurs

day evening. Aug. 18, at 10:10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, and will

hear him tell a story of a cedar chest. The old salt, now retired from

his career at sea, spends the greater part of his time in his workshop, and while building simple bits of household furniture is given to

+ + +

versation with it while he labors. A

Fifteen minutes of rustic philoso-

phy and homely comment upon a va-riety of subjects will be presented by

Company at 7 o'clock, eastern day-light saving time, Thursday evening,

"Sword and Music," a Strauss waltz, will open the 45-minute period

of orchestral and organ music to be played by the Hotel Pennsylvania

played by the Hotel Fennsylvania. Concert Orchestra and radiocase through WJZ, New York, at 7:15 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. Thursday evening, Aug. 18. Offenback's "Overture No. 68," a selection by Coleridge Taylor, and three organ solos will complete the concert, to be radiocast from the main diming room of the Hotel Fennsylvania, New York City.

FINGER WAVING

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SRAKA'S

PERMANENT

WAVING

Aug. 18.

New York City.

story-telling.

A TREAT for music lovers and musicians has been arranged by the National Broadcasting Company upon the suggestion of Willem Van Hoogstraten, guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, when Hedi Korngold, violinist, and Rebecca Davidson, planist, will present a Mozart and a Nardini plane and violin sonata from WEAF, on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 18, at 4 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. clock, eastern daylight saving time.

Introduction of this type of music to the air audience represents a pio-neer effort on the part of the Na-tional Broadcasting Company, for sonatas are seldom heard in these days. This form of composition might be most simply described as an instrumental duet, for each instrument is of equal importance in the performance. The G major sonata of Mozart and the D major sonata of Nardini will be given. It is so a such evident merit could not have a place on the evening list where it could be heard through the Red or Blue Network.

A program featuring dances will played by the orchestra of Philbe played by the orchestra of Philharmonic musicians for the Stadium Concert of Thursday night, Aug. 18, the second half of which will be radiocast by the National Broadcasting Company through the Blue Net-work at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time.

The complete program for the Sta-dium Concert portion of the radio-cast is as follows: 

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790) 5 p. m.—Baseball; WGY agricu

7:15 p. m.—Baseball; We tural program. 8 Music. 9 From WEAF. 9:30 Brasilian Mandollers. 10 Musical program.

WABC, New York City (920)
7:30 p. m.—Motor boat talk,
7:46 Atlantic Ladies Trio.
8:15 Thomas Muir, tenor.
8:30 Muriel Draper, "Trends in Draping in the control of the cont

11.30 New York Frolic orchestra.

W32, New York (lity (869)
7 n. m.—Longines time; the Mediterraneans.
7:30 John B. Kennedy, talk.
7:3 tontinustion of concert.
3.78 Ecold Taises.
7:30 Davis Saxophone Octet.
9 Nathaniel Shifkret's orchestra.
10 Longines: time; "Our Musical Linited States."
10:30 "Freddie" Rich and his orchestra.
WEAF, New York (lity (419))

WEAF, New York City (\$10)

sic. 8:55 Baseball; Synagogue services.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 7)

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9 Studio program.
9 30 Rose R. Rogers musical program.
10 Fibere Abloo, baritone; Mrs.
Florence Kousky, planist.
10 30 Hotel Syracuse dance music.
11 Educational talk.
11 Educational talk. Old and new popular selections and a few of the light musical clas-sics will be included in the program to be presented by the all-star group to be presented by the all-star groupof radio performers known as the
Radiotrons through the Blue Network at 8 o'clock, eastern daylight
saving time, Thursday night, Aug. 18.
Irma de Baun, soprano, will be heard
in this prgram instead of Erva Giles,
but otherwise the cast will remain
the same, including Frank Munn,
tenor, Vaugha de Leath, crooning
alto, the team of Kamplain and
O'Moore and the novelty instrumen. ration.

The Chap at the Piano."

The Chap at the Piano."

Atlarkie Air Theater presentation.

Mid-Pacific."

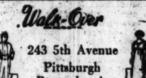
Harold Leonard and his orchestra.

Arlington time; weather.

WMCA, New York City (810)

"Hart!" Andrews, tenor. O'Moore and the novelty instrumental group, the Radiotrons' Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black. 6:10 p. m.—"Bert". Andrews, tenor.
6:25 Baseball; "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra.
7 "Home Adornment," talk.
7:10 "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra 1:20 Tappen's Entertainers.
11 Prince Plotti, tenor; "Madelyn." planist.

A fantasy by Frank Black on Cad-man's "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" will be presented by the orchestra, whose other contributions to the hour of entertainment will include popular music and concert selections. Miss de Baun will be heard in one solo, "Polonaise" from Rossini's "Puritani." Mr. Munn's





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### BATTERYLESS SETS FEATURE RADIO SHOW

General Use of A. C. Is Indicated at Pacific Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correpondence) - While no radical. changes in the manufacture of radio receiving sets have occurred during. the past 12 months, those who attend. the Pacific Radio Exposition here from Aug. 20 to 27 will see the many of evidences of a continual refinement and perfection of radio sets which has brought them at last up to the

In the workshop upon a high shelf is a model of a clipper ship, a creation of his hands, upon whose stern is penned in gold letters the name Nancy, and is to him a relic of the proud old days. This tiny model to the new sets in which be activated in every detail and the complete in every detail and the be exhibited the new sets in which batteries of every type have been completely eliminated. This has been accomplished by means of the new "A. C. tubes," in which the common or "raw" alternating current of the household lighting system complete in every detail, and the memories it recalls is all that links

is used in the set.

In the past, even with the elimination of some batteries, the alternating current was either rectified or On this evening as he builds a cedar chest for his grand-daughter, the radio audience is invited to enter the workshop and eavesdrop. The model of the clipper ship is as vivid as a human being to the old sailor filtered into the set through the me dium of a trickle charger and a small and he carries on an imaginary conbattery since the use of an A battery musical background will be heard in connection with the old sailor's

was still necessary.

With the new sets all that is necessary is to plug them in on the light switch, and dial for a favorite station. The set may then be left completely alone, and will automatically regulate itself so that just the right amount of current goes to the tubes. A simple switch on and off is all that is needed, with no thought ever of recharging or replacing batteries. Bill Whipple during his weekly ra-diocast appearance through the Blue Network of the National Broadcasing



Frank & Seder PITTSBURGH, PA.

Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Winter Coats at

New

-will be one of the smart-

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and lustrous. It is as light-

weight as felt. In rich

autumn shades, such as claret,

sand, chestnut, lichen green,

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Let your Boy's School and Dress Suit carry a "Kay Bee Jr. Rayn-wear" label, and you can rest as-sured that he can step out with the sured that he can step out with the heat dressed boys in your com-munity! These suits are made ex-clusively for us—to our specifica-tions and under our personal super-vision. Four piece models—with two pairs of plus four knickers or with one pair long trousers and one golf knickers. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

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Enclosures \$20.00 to \$50.00; Shields \$7.50 to \$18.00.

Boggs & Buhl

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (740)

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1949)
1:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra.
1:30 WBAL string quartet.
9 From WJZ.
10 WBAL dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (646)

WPHH, Clearwater, Fla. (826)

8:20 p. m.—Northwest Boy Secut and Lone Scout organizations. 9 to 10:30 From WEAF. 12 Weather; baseball; dance program. WJJD and WEBH, Chicago, 11L (820)
WJJD

7 p. m.—Palmer House petite symphony: Victorian orchestra.
7:15 "Distinguished Guest."
7:25 Continuation of concert.
9 Tivoli Theater stage and studio

WEBR p. m.—Classical hour.
 J. Ennic Bolagnini, cellist.
 Edgewater Beach Hotel dance pro-

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Fresher

DESIGNS

gram.
11 News.
1 a. m.—Informal revue.

ESTIMATES

Established

\$ to \$ p. m.—From WEAF.



By W. LAURENCE LE PAGE

The year 1926 will stand out in history as a milestone in the development of civil aviation in Canada, not because commercial flying was first introduced last year, for the Dominion has been a fertile field for the development of commercial aviation since 1919, but because last year saw greater advances made and a more universal acceptance of the value of civil aviation than in any previous year. When, after the armistice, the Canadian Government country, the first Air Board was country. The first Air Board was faced the problem of civil aviation, it was decided that organized air routes were, for the time being, a luxury which the country could then board until January, 1923, when the board until January, 1923, when the load to postpone for the time being the establishment of regular air routes until financial conditions were betunil financial conditions were betunil financial conditions were between the country. The first Air Board was appointed in 1919 and the control of a validation was administered by the board until January, 1923, when the control of the country of the first Air Board was appointed in 1919 and the control of a luxury was administered by the board until January, 1923, when the categories of the country of the first Air Board was appointed in 1919 and the control of a luxury which the country of the country of the first Air Board was appointed in 1919 and the control of a luxury which the country could then board until January, 1923, when the National Defense Act of 1922 took effect. Under this legislation a new defect. Under this legislation a new defect. Under this legislation are defect. public opinion more receptive experience had been gained in felds.

was made responsible for all matters relating to defense, including the air force. The control of civil aviation

is, therefore, vested in the Minister of National Defense and is carried out under his authority. Late in 1919 Survey Work Important Survey Work Important

The decision has proved a wise one, for today the use of aviation in forest conservation, aerial survey and reconnaissance, and transportation in the remoter parts of the country is well established and airmindedness is prevalent. The pioneer work done by commercial organizations, the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec and the Dominion Government through the agency of the Canadian Royal Air Force, has been highly successful. Forest type sketching and reconnaissance from careful contents. sketching and reconnaissance from the air are accepted today without question as being quick, accurate and, in many cases, cheaper than other methods of achieving the same

0,000 square miles were photo-graphed for mapping purposes and today no Canadian surveyor willingly undertakes the mapping of any district without the aid of aerial

Mention has been made of the absence of air transportation facilities in Canada for economic reasons which existed in the past but which are now considered to have been overcome as a result of the progress of 1926. There are, however, a few or 1926. There are, however, a texamples of air transportation having proved a marked financial success. Air transportation to remote mining camps and for exploration and survey parties has many obvious advantages. It may not always

vious advantages. It may not always cost less; but, when time, convenience and labor saving fire considered, the air method offers advantages which more than compensate for the increased cost.

It is in fact of considerable importance to note that what are in all probability the only financially successful air transportation services in the world, with the one exception of the Scadta of Colombia, are Canadian developments. These services, which had their inauguration in

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This is a single engine plane with a pusher airscrew, the powerplant being a Wright Whirlwind air-cooled engine of 200 horsepower.

At present the Canadian Vickers company has plans for a number of interesting new planes which will, in many respects, make history in Canadian aviation, since they represent considerable advances over former designs. The first of these new designs is a general purpose type plane, capable of operating upon wheels, pontoons or skils. The machine, which is known as the Vancesa, is a cabin type biplane with

TA time when there is more than the sun amount of interest importance that we should take serious continues of the activities of our neighbors, if for no other reason in addition to passengers, mail and the connectif it is yieved from the correct viewpoint.

Canada has recently issued its annual report on the progress of civil aviation in the Dominion during the past year. The document, an extraking insight into the remarkable progress which has been made in commercial eviation, and in effect in the first place, its contents gives a most striking insight into the remarkable progress which has been made in commercial aviation, and the content will be remarkable progress which has been made in commercial aviation, and the first place, its contents gives a most striking insight into the remarkable progress which has been made in commercial aviation, and the first place and the content of the cont the best arrangement from the operational standpoint.

Novel Photography Ship The large twin-engine photographic seaplane. Velos, is a somewhat exceptional type, and is probably the only machine in the world designed solely for survey work with the posgovernmental regulation, just as is our own commercial flying in this country. The first Air Board was sible exception of the Fairchild cabin monoplane which, however, is also being used extensively in this country for passenger carrying. In the Velos, the photographer, naviga-tor and pilot are seated in tandem in the nose of the machine and have an the nose of the machine and have an exceptionally good view in all directions. In order to obtain the necessary angle of vision for oblique photography the lower wing is of extremely small span, forming, in effect, little more than a platform for use in boarding the machine, and for attending to the wing engines or for mooring the seaplane.

and for attending to the wing engines or for mooring the seaplane.

As in the other new designs of the Vickers concern, metal is employed almost exclusively in the construction of the Velos with the exception of the upper wing which is constructed of wood. The fuselage (body) is of welded steel tube, plywood covered, the tail unit and lower a series of air regulations was drawn up and put into effect in 1920. These regulations cover in detail the air law of Canada and provide a com-plete set of rules which, after the last wood covered, the tail unit and lower plane are of steel, whils the twin pontoons are of duralumin. Further-These regulations provide, in brief, or the registration, verification of pontoons are of duralumin. Furthermore, the entire external mainplane bracing is of steel tube in what is known as Warren truss formation; in other words, "W" shaped. This method of bracing completely eliminates rigging troubles due to stretching wires, etc.

The third type, the single-seater forest patrol plane, known as the Vigil, has been especially designed for patrol work in the Rocky Mountain district where flying conditions craft, the licensing of airdromes, licensing of pilots and mechanics and the use of lights for night flying. As a result of—or perhaps it might be said, in spite of—these regulations, the Canadian alreraft industry can

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airworthiness, and marking of air

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only be regarded as flourishing, there being eight aerial service operators, namely, Canadian Airways Limited, J. V. Elliott Air Service, Pairchild tain district where flying conditions are exceptionally severe, due to the bumpy atmospheric conditions. For this reason the Vigil is of very Aerial Surveys Company (of Canada) Limited, Fairchild Air Transport Company, Limited, Northern Syndi-cate Limited, Pacific Airways Lim-ited, Patricia Airways Limited, and rigid construction and in many re-spects pioneers a new field in the design of forest patrol planes. The fuselage is of welded steel tube, the tail unit and lower plane are of steel, while all the wing bracing, in-Western Canada Airways Limited, and
Western Canada Airways Limited.

There is a limited amount of aircraft manufacturing carried on in
Canada the majority of planes being
manufactured by Canadian Vickers.
The Canadian market for aircraft
still draws upon American reanifest. Canada the majority of planes being manufactured by Canadian Vickers. The Canadian market for sirctaft still draws upon American manufacturers to a very large extent but last year the Canadian Vickers company alone produced five patrol type flying boats known as the Vedette type.

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The Catalogue

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Curator of the Chi

From South China

For this reason, inducements were soon offered to the Chinese farmers in the south part of China. People from 12 families and from 13 counties in Kwangtung Province came to United States. Upon their arrival, they at once occupied themselves as

miners, railroad hauds, gardeners, servants and other laborers. Among the many mining camps at that time there was one under management of H. W. Carpentier. He had a Chinese servant whose name was Dean Lung, a member of the early Chinese immigrants. We do not know much about Lung, aside from the fact that he came from Kwantung, and followed the tradi-tions and heritage of China. His whole heart was consecrated to service, rather than to gaining a quick of the cards, as author, subject, title.

When the dreams of quick wealth are filed according to the dot-dash were disturbed by realisation of ac-tual conditions, Carpentler's associ-ates and employees murmured and grumbled. But Dean Lung com-plained to no one. He executed his duty patiently, loyally and faithfully, a sharp contrast to the conduct shown by others. On one occasion he was asked for an explanation of his daily behavior by Mr. Carpentier. In reply, he said, "I am an admirer of Con-fucius. That leader told us that if there is any one rule which may guide a man in all things, it is thus: 'Whatever you do not want done to you, do not do to others.' This is my

only excuse and explanation."

These simple words, together with Dean Lung's work and worth, made a ner, and at the same time awakened to the fact that coming together of East and West means prosperity and cultural enrichment for both sides,

10,000 LETTER \$27.50 10,000 Envelopes to Match (6%), \$35.00 Hammermill Bond—20 lps. White F O R PHILADELPHIA

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JUST PHONE STEVENSON 5400 ADELPHIA Cleaners Office and Plant 1638 No. 21st St. National Audition Committee Announced

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17
ANNOUNCEMENT of the personnel of a national sponsor-A sonnel of a national sponsorship committee, to supervise the judging of the final event in the National Radio Audition was made today by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia. Four persons of national prominence in the musical and cultural life of the United States have accepted the invitation of A. Atwater Kent, president of the foundation, to serve on the committee, to which one other outstanding name will be added.

The committee members are Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley of Western College, Oxford, O., president of the National Federation of Music Clabs; Mrs. Otto H. Kahn of New York City, wife of the widely-known sponsor of the musical arts; Madame Louise Homer, famous contralto, and Edward W. Bok, well-known Philadelphia editor and publicist.

OFF-WAVE STATIONS

GIVEN GRACE PERIOD WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P)—Ra-diocasting stations which have been in danger of losing their licenses by reason of failure to stay on pre-scribed wavelengths have been successful in making peace at least tem-porarily with the Federal Radio Com-mission. Chairman Bullard, who dethough these two copies do not be-long to the original edition, they are clared that 25 radiocasting station almost exact reprints, put out by the Tsung Li Yamen (Chinese Foreign Office) in an edition of 250 copies. Books are classified by subject acwere to lose their permits yesterday, announced that a 30-day period of grace had been granted all the of-fenders. cording to the Chien Lung's Imperial Catalogue of Chinese, the Ssu Ku Chuan Shu Tsung Mu. The Imperial

The endangered stations the names of which the commission has refused to make public, have since June 15, failed to keep on the wavelength which the commission as-signed them on that date for a 60-day trial period. Their operators in most cases declared that the failure was entirely due to mechanical errors or the difficulty in "tuning" their transnitters to the proper scale.

exceptions to their locations are marked on the catalogue cards. WOOD PRODUCTS EXHIBIT VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Every kind of wood product manufactured from the timber of British Columbia will be shown in the province's exhibit at the Toronto exhibition, the largest fall fair in Canada, this month An elaborate collection of forest prod-The card catalogue furnishes a record of the books in the collection. All series, editor, compiler and so forth, straight line-slanting line system. This system ignores the number of strokes, but emphasizes the kind of elaborate collection of forest prod-ucts will form the provincial dis-play, which is being arranged by strokes, especially the initial stroke, which may be a dot, dash, straight line or slanting line. Pending a more simplified method, this scheme is one

line or stanting line. Pending a more simplified method, this scheme is one of the most popular ways of arranging Chinese words.

In summary, Dean Lung's ideals, work and worth brought about the Chinese collection, which, in turn, should influence many others, as long as it is a carrier of news and knowledge, a promoter of mutual TEESDALE SERVICE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING STORAGE BATTERIES

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## Racie Rograms

(Continued from Page 6)

7:30 South Sea Islanders.

3 "Dixie Travelers."

3:30 "Organ Masters," recital from the Welte-Mignon studios.

3:40 Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra and Silver Masked tenor.

10:30 Jack Albin and his orchestra.

11 Cass Hagan and his orchestra.

WOR Newark, N. J. (710)

6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble.

6:55 to 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 8 From WJZ. 8:30 to 12—From WEAF. 6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensem 6:45 Kathleen Robinson, soprano. 8:55 Baseball; Jacques Jacobs' ens 7:30 Levitow's orchestra.

8:15 The Moscow Art trio.
8:45 The Hardman male quartet.
9 "The Congo Tribesmen."
1:30 "The Monkey's Paw." a play by
W. W. Jacobs and Lewis Parker.
10:15 "Balialiak Boyars."
10:55 News; weather; "Joe" Herlihey's
orchastra.

orchestra. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100) 6:45 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur Scott Brook. 6:55 News; baseball; Hotel Morton din-

6:55 News; baseball; Hotel Morton unner music.
7:35 Emmett Welch Minstreis.
8:10 Hotel Chelsea concert orchestra.
8:40 Gateway Casino dance orchestra.
9:30 Breaking of the Waves.
9:35 Jean Goldkette's dance orchestra.
10 "Raffydiis."
11:80 "Ted" Weems and his orchestra.
11:30 "Ted" Weems and his orchestra. WGHP, Detrolot, Mich. (940)

WWJ, Detrolot, Mich. (800) WTAM, Cleveland, O. (730)

Sealey program.
From WEAF.
Blue Room hour.
Studio program.
"Joe" Cantor and his orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (700) WLW, Claranall, U. (199)
7:50 p. m.—Weather; markets; baseball; Hotel Gibson trio.
8:30 National Farm Radio Council talk.
8:40 Hotel Gibson program.
9 Bessie Cricher, organist.
9:30 The Crosley string quartet.
10 Orchestra at Castle Farm.
11 Crosley instrumental trio.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (950) 7:20 p.m.—Road conditions.
7:30 p.m.—Road conditions.
7:30 Power period.
8 From WJZ.
8:30 Concert from the Homer Smith.
9 From WJZ.
11 Weather; basebail.

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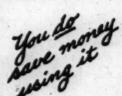
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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

earth. Why stop for logic? The validity of the American system is plain to the naked eye. It is an achievement such as no other people in human history has ever approached. Is not this the answer to M. Slegfried, with his logic and his Cassandra warnings?

A Useful Corrective Possibly the answer is that in the overwhelming onrush of the earlier stages of the advance, the American contempt of caution was natural and even indispensable; but after any extraordinarily rapid forward move-ment, whether of an army, a business, a civilization or a train of thought, there comes a moment when the advanced position requires con-solidating, when any weak points left in the rear call for attention—and those weak points, we may be sure, will not escape the penetrating eye of a M. Siegfried. Therefore this book, though it may test the patience of the American man of action, will be found a useful corrective to over-recklessness, and it may prove the better plan to take up the cudgels with a brilliant opponent, than to leave the defenses untested.

For M. Siegfried is avowedly an opponent. He is the natural champion of the gallant and hard-pressed army of individualists that is resistarmy of individualists that is resist-ing, apparently with small success, the sweeping strides of the American collectivist. He upholds the most stout-hearted and stubborn of all in-dividualists—the rentier and small farmer of France—upon whom his affections are firmly fixed.

An Original Structure "The American people," he says, "are now creating on a vast scale an entirely original social structure which bears only a superficial re-semblance to the European. It may even be a new age, an age in which Europe is no longer the driving force of the world. . . . Many of the most magnificent achievements of the United States have been made pos-sible only by sacrificing certain rights of the individual, rights which we in the Old World regard as among the most precious victories of civili-sation. . . To America the advent of the new order is a cause for pride, but to Europe it brings heart-burn-ings and regrets for a state of so-

clety that is doomed to disappear."

This new social order of America's M. Siegfried sees as a materialistic order, based almost entirely on production, and carried forward with a vigor and abandon that the author can explain only as constituting an entirely new plane of thought. And the fact that America, with the

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ecial Shore Dinner, \$1.00. We chops and chicken cooked in all Lobsters our specialty.



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Luncheon He and He

Another Cafe de Paris Under Same Honogoment Has Been Opened at 8 Garri Boston



Sea" Was Awarded the Newbery Medal Last Year.

### The English Ballad

abrupt closing of the gates against further immigration on a major scale, has now "come of age," does not, he finds, imply any abatement of poetry. There is much to be said for not, he finds, imply any abatement of the string of the supply of cheap labor, will force the supply of cheap labor. from deep roots of simple human

solved in the civilizing process, they appears an accepted chorus-leader who specializes in ballad improvisation and unnedantic preface, traces the and unnedantic preface, traces the and unpedantic preface, traces the ballad from its earliest beginnings down to its shadow in our own time. After Elizabeth, in England, there were no more ballads in the true sense, though many excellent popular ditties, till the nineteenth century put an end to all direct popular ex-pression. Now, of course, the ballad seems to have passed away forever— as may be judged by William Mor-ris's own ballad at the end of the book (not perhaps a very happy choice), completely artificial and Grosvenor Galleryish, Swinburne did better. His curiously assimilative genius always got inside whatever subject he approached, and he produced ballads almost indistinguishable from the old. But such things,

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"Later," to quote his words, "as

but studies to make them effective

So was the literary, individualistic

poet evolved. According to Mr. Graves, Soviet Russia is attempting

thing so spontaneous and unself-

conscious can be deliberately developed—especially by the state.

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'Merry Go-Round'

to revive this communal poetry. The experiment is interesting but it is spiritual adviser. Here the permissible to doubt whether any-

fact that no man will ever love her, ecen her deep-laid and futile schemes possess a pitiful dignity. In the end Alma succeeds in becoming chatelaine of a home wonderful and heautiful beyond her wildest dreams, but not in the way that she had prayed for in her young womanhood. So eccentric is Alma's conduct, so open to misconstruction is her quest, so easy would it be by the slightest lowering of the tone to make the situation ludicrous that it is the highest recommendation for Miss Fuller's workmanship to say that she carries us safely over the hurdles. She even makes us accept for the time being her actually preposterous last chapter. Sober later thoughts may cast doubts on the probability of her finale, but at least while we are reading we are convinced. Her stylemay not be wholly free from oversweetness but it is not bedizened. She

A Challenge From France

A Challenge From France

A Challenge From France

A Challenge From France

In the American to still greater in problem of the diversified problem of the problem sister's widower wanted a wife, all in vain. Back in America, she demeaned herself to cook in a cheap restaurant frequented by working-men; she used her savings to care for an ancient, impoverished gentle-man who with his last conscious breath rejected her. At last she found an old Civil War veteran who gave her his name in exchange for a home. Rose men mocked at Alma's quest

and in bare terms it sounds ridicu-lous. But her quest was so purified

of selfahness and sordidness that it is sublimated into a good woman's a natural longing for love, for children and for a home that she can make perfect for someone.

Miss Fuller's delicate yet spirited

Miss Fuller's delicate yet spirited handling of Alma's quest has some glints of humor, but how much more of pathos! Alma's frustrated womanhood, her slow acquiescence in the fact that no man will ever love her. ecen her deep-laid and futile schemes possess a pitiful dignity. In the end

self-supporting community, having

people found employment, benefac

tions at holiday time, and a constant theme for talk in kitchen, field and

crofters' huts. The theme was a

and are not above accepting old

removed from their own experience,

Stripped of its setting and its un-

**AMUSEMENTS** 

and at the same time is so simple

tian Science Monitor.

The Bright Threshold, by Janet Ramsay. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. \$2.
Socrates, or the Emancipation of Mankind, by H. F. Carlill. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.
Stuff and Nonsense, by Don Rose. Bryn Athyn, Pa.: Donald F. Rose. \$2.
A Childhood in Brittany Eighty Years Age, by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.50.
School Library Year Book, by the Education Committee of the Ameri-

School Library Year Book, by the Education Committee of the American Library Association. Chicago: American Library Association. \$1.85. Neighbors, by Claude Houghton. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$2.50. "Hosses," compiled by Charles "Hosses," compiled by Charles Wright Gray. New York: Henry Holt

Daphne's in Love, by Negley Farson. New York: The Century Company. \$2.

Della Demonstrates, by Berton
Braley. New York: The Century Compuny. \$2.

Way of Revelation, by Wilfrid
Ewart. New York: D. Appleton & Co.
\$2.50.

A Swedish Homestead

El Delincaente Honrado, by Gaspar Melchor de Jovellanos. New York: Tre Century Company. 90 cents. Sidewalks of New York: Sidewalks of New York, by Nat J. Ferber. Chicago: Pascal Covici, Publisher, Inc. \$2.50.

Corporation Treasurer's and Controller's Guide, by William H. Crow. New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc. \$15.

Coaster Captain, by James B. Connolly. New York: Macy-Masius. \$2.

Emily's Quest, by L. M. Montgomery. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$2.

thize, in short, to see a whole little generation delineated with consider-penneteln. New York: Macy-Masius 32.50.

Kamsel Swalff blary, by Mark Van Doren. New York: Macy-Masius 32.50.

The House Made With Hands, Anonomous, and paper limited by the Mande With Hands, Anonomous and paper limited by the Mande With Hands and thoroughly alive.

Mr. Mackail's characters are at the same time types and individuals. That is to say, they do what the typela English country person is grown of the Count of England in their own way. Mrs. Harold Bow-mer, to take a favorite but quite mile of the Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man, by James Weldon Johnson. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 43.

Rasife Elegles, by Edith Sitwell. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 42.

The Search for Atlantis, by Edwin Bjorkman. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 42.

The End of a World, by Claude A. Knopf. 43.

Book Reviewing, by Wayne Gard. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 42.

The Papined Cilf, by Alex Phillip. Oltawa: The Graphic. 42.

The Papined Cilf, by Alex Phillip. Oltawa: The Graphic. 42.

The Papined Cilf, by Alex Phillip. Oltawa: The Graphic. 42.

The Papined Cilf, by Alex Phillip. Oltawa: The Graphic. 42.

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The Papined Cilf, by Alex Phillip. Oltawa: The Graphic. 42.

The Papined Cilf, by Alex Phillip. Oltawa: The Graphic. 42.

The Rod of a World, by Claude A. Knopf. 43.

Book Reviewing, by Wayne Gard. New York: George H. Doran Company. 42.

Rowlers of the County, Individuality. There is the lord of the manor, John Hewell, the elder. "Justice of the Peace, Deputy-Vork: George H. Doran Company. 42.

Rubles, by Louis Moresby. New York: George H. Doran Company. 42.

Rubles, by Louis Moresby. New York: George H. Doran Company. 42.

Rubles, by Louis Moresby. New York: George H. Doran Company. 42.

Rubles, by Louis Moresby. New York: George H. Doran Company. 42.

Rubles, by Louis Moresby. N

by Labiche et Martin. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 10 cents.

The Flight of the Gray Goos, by Francis Lynde. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 31.

Michael Stropoff, by Jules Verne. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 31.

Michael Stropoff, by Jules Verne. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. Humanizing Education, by Samuel D. Schmalhausen. New York: The Macaulay Company.

What Can a Man Believel by Bruce Consists of a series of character sketches. The entire acter sketches. The entire actor obstinacies, kindnesses and manner-market. Macaulay Company.

What Can a Man Believel by Bruce
Barton. Indianapolis: The BobbsMerrill Company, \$2.50.

El Belincuente Honrado, by Gaspar
Melchor de Jovellanos. New York:
The Century Company, 90 cents.

Sidewalks of New York, by Nat J.

Nutlington Horticultural Society.

ENIS MACKAIL'S new novel short, an English country gentleman, but also John Hewell with all his obstinacies, kindnesses and mannerisms upon him. There is the Heir to the Property, John Hewell the younger, a really boylsh little boy of all the property.

Sidewalks of New York.

nothing has happened except that the flower show has taken place.

But lest a prospective reader

Around John and his granulative circle the household, Aunt Lois and the servants, particularly Nurse Storrock, Mason the chauffeur and Constitute the sardener, whose great Emily's Quest, by I. M. Montgomery. New York: Frederick A.
Stokes Company. \$2.
The Marked Man, by Karl W. Detzer. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill
Company. \$2.
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The Drums of Panie, by Martin
Feinstein. New York: Macy-Masius.
\$2.
Samuel Sawall's Diary, by Mark Van

But lest a prospective reader
should be discouraged, let us make
day this is. There are also neighbors
of the characters move across the scene
those almost as gentle-born as the
dwo has leased the Abbey. This
group includes a flock of the younger
generation delineated with considervillage in action, a tiny world made
of high and low, funny and pathetic
and there was the gardener, whose great
day this is. There are also neighbors
to the characters move across the scene
those almost as gentle-born as the
dwo has leased the Abbey. This
group includes a flock of the younger
generation delineated with considervillage in action, a tiny world made
of high and low, funny and pathetic
and there was the gardener, whose great
day this is. There are also neighbors
to the characters move across the scene
those almost as gentle-born as the
dwo has leased the Abbey. This
who has leased

interesting when we remember that he comes of a family that on both sides of the house has had a reputation for taking traditional beauty seriously. His father is John William Mackail, Oxford don and translator of the classics, his mother. Thirty Tears in the Public Service, by Rose E. Squire. London: Nisbet. 10s. 6d. net.

Rose Squire Is an alternative name proposed by Sir Edward Troup in his introduction Edward Troup in his introduction "Thirty Years in the Public" is an according to the classics; his mother is lator of the classics; his mother is daughter of Sir Edward Burnes an academic question but as "strands woven into the fabric of the according a young do bject in writing is to amuse, an object which he attains with a deceptive ease of manner and a finished simplicity; an avowal which seems to make light of the actual brilliance of his work.

Joyous Adventures

Service." It may be a surprise to some reader that they could be "joy-ous adventures," for Miss Rose Squire was one of the first four women factory inspectors, and to her and her colleagues fell the task of seeing that women really benefited by the reforms passed by the Gov-ernment on their behalf. There is no doubt that it was the gallant ploneer who made those adventures "joyous." It is the personal side of the public New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 12. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 12.

SELMA LAGERLOF always finds her material in the folklore of her people and the chronicles of her own countryside. No wonder she is called "the best-loved woman in Sweden" for no one has shown more devotion than she in preserving old "there is a complete understanding of the supplement of the people and builds her characters out of a few traits, direct and easily conceived. Neither in her people nor in her plots are there complexities or subtleties. But there is a complete understanding of the material an absorption in its analysis. service that the author shows us— the individual officer dealing with the individual citizen and proving her

## More Vagabondage

own words: "The closer the con-tact of the Government with the gov-erned through the personnel of its staff, the less will friction be caused on the country where the amenities of mod-ern civilization are so little available. less enjoy, their travels, through a -sometimes actually as well as figcountry where the amenities of mod-ern civilisation are so little available, members hearing in another B The English Ballad: A Short Critical Survey, by Robert Graves. London: English Bellad: A Short Critical Survey, by Robert Graves. London: English Bellad: A Short Critical Survey, by Robert Graves. London: English Bellad: A Short Critical Survey, by Robert Graves. London: English Bellad: A Short Critical Survey, by Robert Graves. London: English Bellad: A Short Critical Survey, by Robert Graves. London: English Bellad: A Short Critical Sweden that the bellad has left us there is a complete understanding of her material, an absorption in it, an illuminating love for it. So, being the carry him across a stream. Which made the bellad has left us discomforts they faced, although in their portrayal the part of Sweden that the ballads were the best things in English poetry. There is much to be said for this challenging view. As microcoms of human life they are surely un.

Office of us who have traveled in deministration."

Miss Squire became acquainted with the workers at their work and in their homes. She sought to gloud that an appeal to gloud that an appeal to gloud the man strated and revealed in their homes. She sought to gloud the work and in their norms. She sought to gloud that an appeal to gloud that an appeal to gloud the surfus and discomforts they faced, although in their portrayal they always show the brighter side. Only born optimists with an unfalling sense of the workers was immediately accepted. When new more could have really enjoyed their strongly recommended. The beautiful spired at the same moment as one.

Office of us who have traveled in the workers at their work and in their homes. She sought to gloud their work and she the workers at their work and in their homes. She sought to gloud that an appeal to gloud the the same accussible parts of the Balkans with the workers at their work and in their homes. She sought to gloud the work and in their homes. She sought to gloud the work and in their homes. She sought to gloud the work and there is a complete understanding."

Those of us who have reaces did. But they tell of them so well that, seated in a comfortable arm-chair in a law-abiding and prosperous country, one is able to share those experiences in a most delightthose experiences in a most delightful manner and gain a very good con-

ception of the habits, customs, men-tality, difficulties and aims of a little by Mr. Lynd cannot fall to be by some "slower, surer way." The following is the "slower, surer way." The following is the "slower, surer way."

haps, better known as "Y. Y.," under which pseudonym he writes in the New Statesman and the Daily News.

lendlady to produce the soda-water known people.

y some "slower, surer way." The following is the "slower, surer way."

in the author's own words:

"On the way home . . I overtook number of men who want jobs, but the little girl, no higher than your knee, from the house. She had been and one cannot help seeing that the shopping in the village and was people of Albania are no exception foundation of that country's pros-

The result, as can be imagined, and

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Two Vagabonds in Albania, by Jan and Cora Gordon. London: The Bodley Head. 12s. 6d. net. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 35.

NE does not have to read far into this book to discover that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have the true roving instinct, for not otherwise could they endure, much less enjoy, their travels, through a so "the Vagabonds" so excellently portray, does not make for the happiness or the prosperity of the Albanians. They have no desire and no aptitude for work—the men, that is, not the women. The latter, though still largely hidden by the veil, appear to be the real backbone of the country and carry their brothers and husbands on their patient backs—sometimes actually as well as fig-

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## Linked Humor and Pathos

"Later," to quote his words, as the closeness and intimacy of the primitive group is gradually disprimitive group is gradually dissolved in the civilizing process, there solved in the civilizing process, there has been solved in the civilizing process, there has been solved in the civilizing process, there has been solved in the homestead.

the group, begins to compose ballads of his own, without feeling the stimulus of fellowship necessary, self-supporting community baying little need of the outside world and little intercourse with it. The pecullittle intercourse with it. The pecul-iar circumstance about this homestead was that it was both manor-house and parsonage and its Pastor Lyselius was both temporal and

to say, "Hurry up and read me, I've such a lot of funny things to say!"
There are bits neither sad nor gay, but written just so seriously that they call forth instantaneous laughter! Surely that is the art of expressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist peeping between the pages in order to learn about "The Sin of Bobbing," and not have interest quickened on the read of the such as the sure of the s oped—especially by the state.

The best present day example of this communal poetry is perhaps found in Rumania where, Mile.
Helène Vaceresco tells us in her introduction to the "Bard of the Dimbo"

The story of "Lilliecrona's Home" is the art of expressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, too! Who could resist lator.' How that antiquated vehicle pressing humor. There is useful information, t

would seem to savor of patriarchal wisdom.

Robert Lynd attacks questions

from all possible points of view, and yet remains personally aloof! His summing up of the telephone is very neat, or as he puts it, "is fairly high praise." He says, "It is the greatest nuisance among conveniences, the greatest convenience among nuisances." But in another essay, not dealing directly with the telephone, he writes, in a moment of dire need, "How glorious an inven-tion the telephone seems when there and natural. It is as if the reader, tion the too, had had a childhood in Sweden. isn't one!

The linked humor and pathos in The linked humor and pathos in the conclusion of the essay so adroitly named "Quiet," reveal the refreshing simplicity of the writer, while he was staying away on "a quiet holiday" (during which every The Desert Song

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"King of Kings"

Guerrande of Country seemed to happen), it became necessary for certain purchases to be made in the village, among other things, soda-water. The notion of using the "small donkey and a high jig-like donkey cart" belonging to the landlady having been aban-

The Little Angel, a Book of Essays by Robert Lynd. London: Methuen. 6a. reported not altogether reliable be-THIS further collection of essays

News.

Each essay in its turn would seem to say, "Hurry up and read me, I've such a lot of funny things to say!"

such a lot of funny things to say!"

wheeling a perambulator, with one of to this rule. Before the new immitted the tires off, which was full of my gration laws were introduced in bottles of soda water, groceries and America, great numbers of young weekly papers. Her infant brother Albanians used to flock there answered troduction to the "Bard of the Dimbo Vitza," the peasants improvise as they work. At their spinning, for instance, one girl will start a poem, hereas of Lövdala and found refuge then cast her shuttle at another who continues the song. The result, in Mile. Vaceresco's translations, shows a beauty as rare and subtle in its quality as the Herbridean folk songs to which they seem to be akin. We are far, however, from the stark, unconscious beauty of the ballad poetry, which seems at the same time full of glamour yet direct as existence itself.

AMIICEMENITA

For the most part the book is a veritable playbox, filled not merely with a taste of mirth but with games

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fairy tales in new guises. Miss Lager-löf has not disdained to weave into her story old wives' tales of magic. Yet this is not strictly a juvenile, but rather a book that is meant for anyone, young or old, who has the taste. Perhaps its greatest charm to American readers is that it is so far

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## THE HOME FORUM

#### The Joy of Two Horizons

THE rabbit that ran across my made possible the proverb: "Com ouraged my little lad, since I worst of one against the best of anknew it would do him good and the other that we are unjust to both. This rabbit no harm, started me on a far is the serious flaw in many a comtrain of thought, Quickly I was back parison, such as we find in the poem again in old England, in the meadows "Goshen" as written by Edgar near to Heasandford, where I had near to Heasandford, where I had often chased the rabbits through the grass, even as my little lad was doing at that very minute. And as this laughter rose like a benediction among the trees, I found myselt twice biessed. I was living in a double environment. I was a denizen of two worlds, the Old and the New; and the glory of either did not eclipse the beauty of the other.

It is a great virtue to be able to enjoy two worlds at one time; to orchestrate the present with the memorles of the past. That this is a habit not peculiar to myself I have many good reasons to know. Riding, some little time ago, across the prairie down to Wichita with a friend who has spent some years in India, near to Heasandford, where I had

who has spent some years in India. I was surprised to hear him say as we went past a certain portion of the landscape: "This is a piece of country more like India than anything I have seen since I left there."

I, looking out, had seen Kansas; he had remembered India. And now, ness of the present are not trust-thanks to him, that landscape has an added charm for me. It is Kansas—have an eye for Goshen as well as added charm for me. It is Kansas-

steam was being ejected. With a trasts.
sort of whimsical smile, perhaps Brow made to offset my possible increduce when he wrote his wonderful lyric, lity, he said: "That steam reminds me of the geysers in the Yellowstone National Park." The comparison seemed to me far-fetched. But on second thoughts, it is just that which yesterday in which the chief participants of the Lee home makes the comparison all the more wonderful. To see a park in a gush of steam, that is cheer poetry. It is to be expert in living in a double environment. It is to make a comparison beautiful, it is to rise above the halfs of those who have

LOS SCIENCE MONITOR

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MARY BAKER EDDY As International Delly Severy Published delly, except Sundays and holidays, by The Chaistian Belleville Society

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"How can you live in Goshen?"
Said a friend from far.
"This wretched country town
Where folks talk little things all

And plant their cabbage by the Said I:

I do not live in Goshen, I eat here, sleep here, work here: I live in Greece, Where Plato taught, And Phidias carved, And Epictetus wrote.

In color, form, and mass; Where Cicero penned immortal lines And Dante sang undying songs. And so I live in Paradise.

ness of the present are not trust-worthy guides. I would have men have an eye for Goshen as well as Greece or Rome. And in this respect I count my lawyer friend who saw 'Yellowstone Park in a gush of steam a batter poet than Edgar Frank way tracks at our city station with a friend. As we went from track to ter for the local paper. The men who live most are surely they who have a double horizon; who see resemwe passed some unconnected steam double horizon; who see resem-pipes from which a white cloud of blances rather than derogatory con-

"Home Thoughts from Abroad." He was writing in terms of two horizons, and he darkened nothing by contrast. I had an instance of this yeaterday in which the chief particle pator was a man whom my city knows as a bardware merchant, but whom I know as a man who can quote Browning appositely. Chatting concerning the near approach of our yeacations I saked him where he was going this year. For answer he replied: "I am going home" (yet has been in husiness here something like thirty years), Then he fumbled under some papers and drew out a card on which was printed an invitation to a high school reunion. It was to be the fortjeth. His daughters have both passed through the university here. Were I to mention his name, it would be known to svery Mason almost from coast. He lives in a city which appreciates him. But he has not forgotten (Goshem, which gave him his start. He has a double perion.

For aducative purposes in this way I know of no one better than a grandtather who is home proud. Such is the high mivileze of my own children. Never a letter comes but there is a special note for one or other of the children. Sometimes it is sent in a letter which, in language of my four-year-old, is "their very own." In them he tells them of the birds and flwers of the English countryside, and all the things of which Browning sizes in the poem I have mentioned. And the growing girls remember and are made glad, for we took them over there two years ago. And when we ride out over the rolling prairie, now and again we catch an angle in the land acape which gives us chance to say: "Why, this reminds me of the fields around Grandmother's home." And so, though we are in Kansas, we are in England too.

Just as I was writing the forgoing paragraph my telephone rang, and while I was yet speaking to the lady who had called me up, I recalled the interest in Sengland too.

Just as I was writing the forgoing paragraph my telephone rang, and while I was yet speaking to the lady who had called me up, I recalled the paragraph and recommended th

and while I was yet speaking to the lady who had called me up, I recalled that her house was situated next to valiant and worthy service in Mexico. another that is called "Ambleside." It is my guess that it received its tis, "I know how those things [fa-name from semeone who desired vors] are awarded at Washington name from someone who desired vors are awarded at washington greatly to live in a double environ- and how the President will be bement. To mention its name is al-sieged by clamorous claimants. I do ways to remember the Ambleside where I have spent many happy he can conscientiously bestow, I shall days. Then, too, is this not come gratefully receive, and have no doubt that those will exceed my deserts."

The portrait of Lee that hangs in backed by hills not very great to one who has seen the Rockies, or when he married Mary Custis, the wandered in the English Lake Course search and the constant of the constant wandered in the English Lake Coun-try. Yet, ere the week was past, I found it easy to think of that un-named pond as a little Windermere. wanted to enjoy England, even while I was appreciating Kansas.

while he was yet (as compared to his later days) an untraveled Englishman. He had visited St. Petersburg qualities of Robert E. Lee. man. He had visited St. Petersburg and also Italy. Not until the year

> 'Oh, to be in England Now that April's there,

did he take up his residence in Italy. Henceforth he lived true to two worlds. Many years after a young man wishing to say the proper thing to the poet, remarked: "There is no romance now except in Italy." To which the poet made answer: "Well, I should make an exception of Cam-berwell." From such a feeling as this has come much of the world's best lyrical poetry. The essence of our interest in living consists not alone in the near-at-hand world, but relating the present to the past, finding resemblances in this and that, we carry all the good of the world of the must rigidly adhere to the manners

You cannot exile me

The Thames at Marlow

Written for The Obristian Science Monitor winding strip of gleaming, silver neighbor's lawn last evening, parisons are odious." They are not if water, and to whose futile pursuit I well made. It is so easy to place the Of waves, sun-kissed and flecked with crimson gold,
And gay with pleasure craft.
On one bank opens meadow land.
The other wooded more, and mystically green
With trees that know a hundred

years.
Beyond, a tower so fascinating, old and turreted,

and turreted,
We dare not linger,
But hurrying round the river bend
To see to what it owes its being
Find the Church of Bisham, rich
with age
And fantasy of beauty, as a jewel

And nestled in a bower of green
With grounds that slope down to
the water's edge.

Here one may watch the river and the meadow lands beyond And if he will, soliloquize as round him breathes The spell of history and of peace, Where every blade of grass and

opening leaf
Swayed by the summer air
Whispers of days gone by, of now
and yet to come,
And e'en the river dancing at his Though old and rich with imagery of

Yet murmurs of progression.

#### M. A. B. Lee in His Youth

OO STRONGLY does the figure of General Lee, the soldier, the leader of a valiant army, the reconciled patriot and great educator, stamp itself upon the historical Browning did not depreciate Italy when he wrote his wonderful lyric, "Home Thoughts from Abroad." He was writing in terms of two horiyoung Robert Edward Lee, scion of

risen to a lieutenantcy. In the straightforward glance, the firm lips, the white, broad brow, a hint of the Blessed are we if we make the far horizon complement rather than contrast to our present environment.

In looking up the date of Brown burden that was to rest upon the shoulders of Virginia's devoted son. A photograph of this portrait hangs in the War Donattment of Washing. in the War Department at Washing ceful, splendi

#### Tuberoses

Written for The Christian Science Monito Patter of little feet out in the night Soft, tiny hands clasping something all white. Hark, at my portal a faltering tap! Fragrance of gratitude heaped in my

lap! GERTRUDE GOODE CLARK.

#### With the Master of Walden

the ripest berries, the hidden nest, the rarest flowers, but no plant life could be carelessly destroyed, no past with that of the present. James of the woods. He could lead one to Oppenheim has caught this in a the ripest berries, the hidden nest,

Wherever you send me, my dear old self-self goes along.

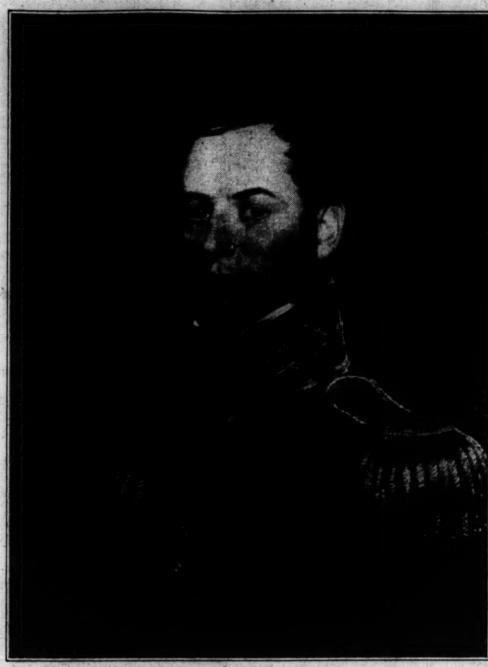
Carrying on his back the bag in which all the ages have thrown their winnings,

So that he staggers under the ferent note yet and birds would fly countered small altars had been controlled. riches .
You cannot exile me.

In other words, he was living in a good past as well as the good present. It is a rewarding thing to do: to enjoy Kansas while appreciating England; "Goshen" while thinking also of Rome!

F. S.

In tront of all three stelae encountered small altars had been constructed of flat sto. es; upon these were the remains of many candles which had been burnt upon them. and on one lay a small receptacle which had apparently served as an incense burner.—From "Ancient Cities and Modern Tribes." by Thomas Cann, member of the Maya Society.



The Youthful Lee. From a Photograph of the Original Painting in the Custis Lee Home in Virginia

#### Beauty

("Out of Zion, the perfection beauty, God hath shined")

Sometimes, looking at Beauty's gifts— Pair yesterdays in token— My heart uplifts From common days and things In melody that sings Old memories: cool umber morns.

In forest's church; warm clovermusky noons.

And cactus gold guarded by thorns;
Sage-sweet white nights with plaintive desert tunes.

All that was long ago and far away; Now I move through the crowded city's fray. Yet Beauty here to me gives token; Her bright mirror is still unbroken; And through her hath God spoken!

ALTA BOOTH DUNN.

#### In Ancient Maya Land

Such was the young soldier who, this remote spot, drawn by the precious latex of the sapote tree, the basis of chewing gum, which, with rubber, has drawn men to remoter this almost impenetrable tropical Hjerte, Sjæl, Sind og Styrke.

Next morning at daybreak we set out along the shore of the lagoon toward a great bush-covered mound on its eastern side, which the guide told us marked the highest building. The lagoon, a beautiful little stretch of clear blue water, about half a mile long by a quarter broad, was heavily wooded right down to the shore. A dim mist covered it, and great flocks of water-fowl flew in all directions, calling weirdly through the fog, as they went about their

enturies ago.

either of these structures, standing nearly one hundred and fifty feet above the lake level, though as I had

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ud af den.

ødelige. Vi opdager, at alt dette

guddommelige Kendsgerninger, da eler vi sandeligt. (den eneste sande Opfattelse af Ejendom), alt, hvad Gud skabte. Saaledes har vi ingen Grund til at være utilfredse. Ens This lagoon with its twin to the der af disse, som Ideer, er et uendestaaet.

DLANDT Definitionerne at Til- | Selvretfærdighed, Utilfredshed, Modfredshed er "Hvile eller Stilhed løshed, Fordømmelse og Stolthed i Sindet, Tufredsstillelse." Den stred om Herredømmet i hans Bevidst-Hellige Skrift forbinder Tilfredshed hed og havde kastet sin Tungsindsmed Gudsfrygt, som i det første Skygge over hans Ansigt. I denne Brev til Timotheus: "Gudsfrygt sam- Sindstilstand blev hans Opmærksommen med Tilfredshed er stor Vin- hed fængslet af en Klynge vilde ding". Da Paulus havde fremsat Hyacinter, som voksede under skygdette, udpegede han for Timotheus, gefulde Træer i en moset Underskev, at derfer ingen Grund til at være idet de tilsyneladende stæbte, om utilfreds; thi vi bragte ikke noget kun for et Øjeblik, at fange Sollyset. med os ind i denne Verden og kan Der var intet Tungsind, ingen Utilikke tage noget af, hvad den ejer, fredshed at skelne i disse Blomster.

De fremstillede deres aller bedste Ved at analysere Tanken finder vi, hvert eneste Øjeblik; og dette til thickets of the hedges, cowslips at det meste af Menneskenes Uro og trods for de lidet tiltrækkende Om- nodded their pale faces and the Utilfredshed har sin Rod 1 Forestil- givelser, hvor Træer og Underskov fringed stars of the coltsfoot glitlingen om måteriel Ejendom, enten omtrent fuldstændigt skjulte dem fra tered above the wrack of the past. We camped for the night in a bush af Penge, Goder. Onsket om Berøm- Lyset. Bundet til en ensom Plet i Sea-blue drifts of speedwell sparkled hut left by some chicleros, the only melse eller om Magt over andre people who had ever penetrated to hentyder til, at vi elsker os selv om Blomster i "Science and Health mere, end vi elsker vore Medmen- with Key to the Scriptures" (Side fastnesses of the Central and South nesker, og meget mere, end vi elsker 240), med Glæde Gud, uden at klage. American bush than even the lure Gud. Og dog var vor Mesters Bud, at en saadan Plet blev svigted eller var phur butterflies and carly Grange American bush than even the lure of gold, and has incidentally uncovered secrets of the ancient Maya, which might otherwise have lain burdet for centuries in the heart of alle Bud, at elske Gud af hele vort this almost impenetrable tropical Hjerte, Sjæl, Sind og Styrke. jerte, Sjæl, Sind og Styrke.

Hvis Gud skabte alt, hvis Gud Skønhed, de havde faaet at gen-Underskov og for at udstraale den skabte Mennesket i Sit Billede og spejle. Her var Sagtmodighed, Taal-Sin Lignelse, hvilket Bibelen og modighed, Tilfredshed og den store Christian Science erklærer at være Lære om at give,—give uden nogen som helst Forventning om Gengæld, billedligt fremstillet. Idet han vendte Blikket indad.

spurgte denne studerende: Er du sagtmodig og ydmyg, naar du tillader Forstaaelse af Tallenes Videnskab Modisshed og Utilfredshed at komme kan ikke tages fra en; og man bliver ind i din Bevidsthed? Er du velvillig, ikke utilfreds, hvis andre benytter de naar du ser paa dig selv, som om du Tal, man selv bruger. Man ved, at var forurette og tror, at der er Kanaler, gennem hvilke ondt kan virke? orth, had a sentimental interest for ligt Forraad, som er brugbar for alle; Bibelen siger os, at vi skal mættes, us, for we were probably the first Europeans whose eyes had ever seen them, and whose mouths had ever them, and whose mouths had ever them, and whose mouths had ever drunk of their waters; no craft can drunk of their waters; no craft can lelse of den Stilhed or Hydrogen the samme Tal, but by bringe Tilfredsstillelse of their waters; no craft can lelse of den Stilhed or Hydrogen the less of the mentale Stilhed or Hydrogen the limpid water. The music of mentale Stilhed og Hvile, som be-viser, at du vaagner i Hans Lignelse? drunk of their waters; no craft can have navigated the surface of either lelse og den Stilhed, som kommer viser, at du vaagner i Hans Lignelse? since the last of the Mayas left the gennem at vide, at det Emne, der er Idet han erkendte, at Vildfarelse last dug-out on its banks some five under Overvejelse, er nøjagtigt for- havde fristet ham til at tro pan at der staget.

We first passed a great pyramid. Nary Baker Eddy, Opfinderen og gyndte denne studerende at tælle sine on the opposite bank and carolled on warmere mass of ruins, of which I perceived from a distance, with feelings of intense excitement, two monoliths, still standing upright.

Immediately south of this mound, and almost touching it, we came upon a vast edifice standing on a terrace, approached by a flight of steps from the water side of the western lake. It consisted of a great stone-faced, terraced pyramid, corresponding to the castille at Chichenlitza, and the house of the dwarf Uxmal, but probably higher than it and the day of the standing of the stan er et Sted, hvor Gud ikke er, beenke pas, at der var gjort ham Uret, fortrænge Vildfarelse med Sandhed,

The Ranch in Summer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Hard rocks, dry grass and drowsy heat, The beat and stir of cattle's feet, With resting fields and idle plow, Sweet grasses in the broad haymow.

Sunshine bright on house and trees, Hollyhocks and honey bees; Sheds and fences, stacks and fold, A peaceful ranch illumed with gold.

JESSIE LINKLETTER.

#### Contentment

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MONG other definitions of con- of true contentment, teaching us A tentment is "rest or quietness of mind, satisfaction." The willing to learn them. A student of Christian Science, who felt disconwith godliness, as in I Timothy: "Godliness with contentment is great gain." Having stated this, Paul points out to Timothy that there is no reason for being discontented, because we did not bring anything with us into this world and cannot take out of it any of its possessions!

By analyzing thought we find that

most of the unrest or dissatisfaction of mankind has its root in the belief of material possessions, whether of money, goods, desire for fame or for power over other mortals. We disover that all of these bint at loving ourselves more than we love our llow-men, and very much more than we love God. Yet our Master's command to love our neighbor as urselves was coupled with that first and greatest of all commandments to love God with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength. If God created all, if God made

man in His own image and likeness, which the Bible and Christian Science declare to be divine facts, then we possess spiritually (the only true sense of possession) all that God created. Hence we have no reason to be discontented. One's under standing of the science of numbers cannot be taken from him; and he is not discontented if others make use of the figures he uses. He knows that there is an infinite supply of these, as ideas available to all: and the fact that others, too, can use and are using successfully the same figures should bring satisfaction and that quietness which comes through knowing that the subject under consideration is being correctly understood.

In our own days Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, being contented tells us that we shall be to practice what she understood of-God and His creation, proved the value of this understanding, and opened the way for us to see, at every step of our daily living, proofs

#### "That ye be not judged-"

Which of us shall say, O my fellow worker in the field, What your acre, or mine, ought to Which of us shall say

Were not justly earned? -EDITH TUDOR HART, in "Songs of the

#### Crispin's Summer

To the fanciful boy it was as though the season were clad in regal panoply of purple and gold. The dull skies of Winter cleared and shone with a bright blueness that even Summer could not match. Gorse and broom lighted the waste places with masses of flame, and beneath the violet softness that floated in the with the blueness of heaven.

Nor was it only the flowers that Crispin noted. There were vellowfine array, and the foundling rejoiced to come across masses of big blue violets and stretches of creamy primroses. There was one place by the lake side where white violets bloomed in profusion, but it was lealously guarded by the villagers and its whereabouts handed down from generation to generation as a secret. So were the rare patches on the surrounding fells where white heather grew; and no stranger was ever taken to see them. . . . He rested against the trunk of a

the limpid water. The music of Spring was rolling forth in fullest harmony. As the boy sat by the river a thrush burst forth into song

mer of white through the haze of the budding branches, and from time to time there came to him a fragrance of indescribable sweetness. And there, in a little clearing, stood a wild apple tree in full bloom, its branches laden with the rose-tinted blossoms.—W. R. CALVERT, in "The Secret of the Wild."

tented by thinking that injustice had been done him, was taught a lesson in true contentment by some wild hyacinths at a moment when selfpity, self-righteousness, dissatisfac-tion, discouragement, condemnation, and pride were striving for the mastery in his consciousness and had cast the shadow of gloom over his countenance. In this mental state his attention was arrested by a cluster of wild hyacinths growing beneath shady trees in a marshy underwood, striving, apparently, to catch, if but for a moment, the light of the sun. There was no gloom, no discontentment, discernible in these blossoms. They presented their very best every moment; and this, in spite of the unattractive surroundings, where trees and underwood almost com-pletely hid them from the light. trees and underwood alm Tied to a lonely spot in semidarkness, these "floral apostles," as Mrs. Eddy speaks of flowers in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 240), were uncomplainingly, joyously, glorifying God. No sign did they afford that in such a spot they were forsaken or discouraged from giving unreservedly all they had. They grew to brighten the shady underwood and to radiate the beauty it was theirs to reflect. Here were meekness, patience, contentment typified, and the great lesson of giving,-giving without any expectation of return.

Turning to self, the student asked: Are you meek and humble when you permit discouragement and discontent to enter your consciousness? Are you charitable when you think of self as being wronged, and believe that there are channels through which evil can operate? The Bible when we awake in God's likeness Then how do you express the mental prove that you are awaking in His likeness? Recognizing that error had been tempting him to believe in a place where God is not, the student began to count his blessings. This changed his outlook. Recognizing discontent for what it is .- a state of wrong thought which would dishonor God by thinking more of self than of divine Love,-he gratefully and humbly remembered what Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 495): "Let Christian Science, instead of corporeal sense, support your understanding of being, and this understanding will supplant error with Truth, replace mortality with immortality, and silence discord with harmony."

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Danish]

## SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TAUSTRES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKES EDOY

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HARRY I. HUNT Publisher' Agom 197 Palmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

#### STOCK MARKET CONTINUES ITS FORWARD TREND

Large Blocks Change Hands at Higher Prices-New Peaks

Eastern Texas Electric Company derared the regular quarterly dividend of the total control of the control of th I to stock of record Sept. 6.

Kraft Cheese declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents in cash and 1½ per cent in stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 10.

Equitable Trust declared the regular quarterly 3 per cent dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 10.

Hocking Valley Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the common, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 8.

Certo Corporation, successor company to the Douglas Pectin Corporation, declared an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 8.

Chesapeake Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 1 Previously the quarterly rate was 50 cents, with extras of 25 cents in the last two quarters.

Chesapeake Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 8.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Companed 6.

Chesapeake & Ohio declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 23.

Chesapeake & Ohio declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the common and the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ ner cent on the preferred series A. Dividend on the common is payable Jan. 1, 1928, to stock of record Sept. 8.

Dividend on the preferred is payable Jan. 1, 1928, to stock of record Sept. 8.

Dividend on the preferred is payable Jan. 1, 1928, to stock of record Sept. 8.

Crucible Steel Company of America daclared the regular semi-annual dividends of 3½ per cent on the first and second preferred stocks, both reyable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 23.

Crucible Steel Company of America daclared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred. payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 5.

60 64 721/2 53% 571/4 68% 110 124 1/6

Oct. ... 10.45 10.57 10.40 10.48 10.31 Dec. ... 10.56 10.57 10.40 10.48 10.31 Jan. ... 10.64 10.87 10.57 10.64 10.48 10.31 Jan. ... 10.64 10.87 10.57 10.64 10.48 March ... 10.70 10.71 10.82 10.88 10.53 May 10.74 10.75 10.68 10.73 10.58 July ... 10.72 10.72 10.67 10.71 10.53 Spots 10.57, up 21. Tone at close steady. Sales (British), 6000; (American), 3800.

#### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS | Section | Color | Co And Higher Prices—New
Peaks

NEW YORK, Aur. 17 (49)—Stocks prices resumed their upward government of a price and a price of a price should be a price of a price and a price of a price and a price of a price of

BONDS 1000 Chi Jet 58. .1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 102

#### MONEY MARKET

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Leading Central Bank Rates

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#### CORN AND WHEAT UNDER PRESSURE

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (49)—Unfavorable weather west and northwest coupled with scattered buying gave wheat a firm undertone at the start today. The advance was short lived, however, as prices soon fell to below yesterday's finish under increased

yesterday's finish under increased pressure.

Opening unchanged to %c higher, wheat soon suffered a general decline. Continued cool and wet weather gave firmness to corn, which started %c to %c up, but later eased off under pressure. Oats sympathized with other grains and provisions ruled easy.

Opening prices today: Wheat—Sept. 1.42@%, Dec. 1.46%@%, March 1.15%@%, March 1.17%; oats—Sept. 45%@%, Dec. 52%@%, March 55%.

BANGOR & ABOOSTOOK BANGOR & AROOSTOOK
Bangor & Aroostook Railroad's earnings, which in June showed recession in both gross and net from June, 1928, will probably show a similar tendency for July and very likely may report some loss for August. Early months of the year made a tremendous gain over 1926, due largely to favorable operating conditions and rapid shipment of potatoes to market, attracted by high prices. The economic situation of Bangor & Aroostook's territory remains favorable, heavy shipment of inbound merchandise continues and new crop-prospects are favorable.

'MANILA ELECTRIC REPORT The annual report of the Manila Electric Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, shows gross income of \$879.740. Operating expenses and taxes amounted to \$93,831, leaving not income of \$785,909. Dividends aggregated \$729.918, leaving a balance for surplus of \$85,900, which, added to the surplus balance as of Jan. 1, 1926, gives the company a total surplus as of Dec. 31, 1926, of \$178,518 before additional provision for federal income taxes. This latter item amounts to \$165,608, leaving a surplus balance at the end of the year of \$12,910.

LOWER WAGES FORECAST I.GWER WAGES FORECAST

Increasingly keen foreign and domestic competition for general business is foreseen by M. H. Karker, president for Jewel Tea Company, which sells groveries to nearly \$80,000 customers on more than 1000 wagon or truck routes. He is quoted in Chicago dispatches to Wall Street as saying he did not see low the country eventually could avoid making some reduction in dollar wages in bringing about sound and orderly, instead of drastic réadjustment, to meet such competition.

AUSTRALIAN BRANCH BANK AUSTRALIAN BRANCH BANK
NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (P)—The Commonwealth Bank of Australia, which shortly will been a branch office in New York, has shipped \$5,000,000 in gold to the New York Federal Reserve Bank. It will remain here permanently as part of the reserves of the Australian bank. Wall Street sees in the transaction an indication that larger Australian financing will be done in New York instead of London. Similar reserves have been set up here in recent years by European and South American countries.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES UP
Commenting on the July sales of cars.
Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General
Motors, says: "The retail sales by our
dealers to consumers in July were 134,749
cars, an increase of 33,173 cars, or 33
per cent, as compared with July, 1926, at
which time such sales were 101,576. This
also compares with 65,872 cars in July,
1925. In July the sales by our car divisions to their dealers totaled 136,909 cars,
compared with 87,643 in July, 1926, an
increase of 49,266 cars, or 56 per cent.
This compares further with 57,358 cars
in July, 1925.

GERMAN GENERAL ELECTRIC
LONDON, Aug. 17—Aligemeine Elektricitäets Geselischaft is increasing its capital by 30,000,000 marks to be issued to shareholders at 140 per cent in the proportion of 60 new shares to each one of common held and 10 preference to each one held. Of the new issue 6,275,000 marks will remain at the disposal of the directors. Orders on hand, directors state, exceed those in the previous financial year by 60 per cent.

SOUTHERN MILLS SHOWS PROFIT
In the three months ended June 20, 1927, New England Southern Mills earned a net profit after interest and depreciation of \$554, which compares with a loss (after somewhat heavier charges since the company then controlled the Cosmos Imperial Mills of Canada) of \$177,723 in the second quarter of 1926. For the first half of this year the company shows a loss of \$11,467, compared with a loss of \$240,556 a year ago.

BLI PONT SPLITTING TAXABLES AND TAXABLES OF THE PONT SPLITTING THE PONT SPLITTING

NATIONAL SURETY DIVIDEND NATIONAL SURETY DIVIDEND
Directors of the National Surety Company, which last month increased its
capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, declared a quarterly dividend of
2½ per cent, payable Oct. 1 to holders
of record Sept. 16, the same rate as
under the lower capitalization. All the
\$7,500,000 new stock has been paid in,
\$2,500,000 having been added to surplus.

PLATE GLASS PRODUCTION

COMMONWEALTH POWER STOCK
Public offering is being made of \$13,208,200 Commonwealth Power Corporation 6 per cent cumulative preferred
stock at 100 and accrued dividends, by a
banking syndicate headed by Bonbright
& Co.

PUGET SOUND ELECTRIC

Puget Sound Electric & Gas Company reports for the 12 months ended June 30, 1927, net income of \$15.804.561 after taxes, charges and depreciation, compared with \$15,220,341 in the previous 15 months.

### NEW YORK CURB

12 Cities Serv new.

1 do pt.
1 colomb Synd.
6 Comwith Pow pf.
1 Com Solvent ...
10 Cons Dairy
3 Cons G&E Balt...
4 Cons Ldry Corp.
34 Cont Oil vic.
36 Cuneo Press.
5 Curits Aero...
5 Dubliler Cond.
18 Urant Mot...
1 Eitingon Schilds.
4 Elec Bond & Sh.
2 El Bd&Sh pf.
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11 Fashion Park 11 Eed Wat A 15 Foundtn Foreign. 14 Fox Theatre A. 150 Franklin 7% pf. 22 Freshman Chas. 150 Fulton Sylphon. 150 Garnewell 25 Gard Radio

0 Garstewell ... 54% 2 Garod Radio ... 2% 1 Gen Bak A ... 68 0 Gen Bak B ... 68 0 Gen Bak B ... 68 0 Gen Bak B ... 68 0 Gen Motors ... 113% 7 3 Gen Ldy M new ... 21 3 Gillette Saf Raz ... 89 0 Gobel Adolf ... 64% 1 Gold Seal El Co ... 16% 2 0 Golden States Min .13 2 Goodyr TāRub ... 95% 3 Grant Co Del ... 104 2 Gulf Oil Corp Pa 92% 4 Hapness Cndy Inc 5% 6 Hellman Inc ... 30% 17 Hellman pf ... 47% 1 Horn & Hardart ... 54 5 Humble Oil&Ref ... 62% 5 Humble Oil&Ref ... 62% 5 Humble Oil&Ref ... 62% 9 Illinois Pipe Line.153% 23 Imp Oil Canada ... 49% 99 Indust Rayon ... A 10% 13 Intercon Petrol ... 1% 1 Internati Proj ... 8% 1 Kruskal&Kruskal ... 22% 1 Lehigh Coal&Nav.107 3 Lehigh Valida ... 25% 9 Leonard Oil ... 25% 9 Leonard Oil ... 25% 1 Masgon Val Mines ... 8% 2 Messabi Iron ... 1% 1 Metrošalocšib ... 6% 2 Messabi Iron ... 1% 1 Metrošalocšib ... 6% 2 Metroš

NY Auction A NY NH&H pf

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000) High Low 1:30

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in \$1000)

ales

1 Alabama P 5s '56.102'\( 102'\) 102'\( 102'\) 5 Allis Chal 5s'37. 98\( 98\) 98\( 98\) 98\( 102'\) 15 Allis Chal 5s'37. 98\( 98\) 98\( 108'\) 15 Allis Chal 5s'37. 98\( 98\) 98\( 108'\) 16 Allis Chal 5s'37. 98\( 106'\) 106\( 106'\) 2 Am G&E 6s B2014. 106\( 106'\) 106\( 106'\) 2 Am G&E 6s B2014. 106\( 106'\) 105\( 106'\) 2 Am G&E 6s B2014. 106\( 106'\) 105\( 106'\) 2 Am G&E 6s B2014. 106\( 106'\) 105\( 106'\) 2 Am G&E 6s B2014. 106\( 106'\) 101\( 106'\) 1 AnaconCop 6sA29. 102\( 102'\) 102\( 19\) Appalac Pow 5s '5s 97\( 97'\) 97\( 57\) Ark P&L 5s '56. 971\( 97'\) 97\( 57\) Ark P&L 5s '56. 971\( 97'\) 97\( 27\) 3 Sd Slm H 6\( 46'\) 33 80\( 47\) 102\( 102'\) 102\( 102'\) 18 eacon Oil 6s '36. 102\( 102'\) 102\( 102'\) 5 Bos Con G 5s'\( 47\) 102\( 102'\) 102\( 102'\) 5 Bos Con G 5s'\( 47\) 102\( 102'\) 102\( 102'\) 5 Chi M&ST P& 5'\( 52'\) 29\( 37'\) 32\( 106'\) 6 Os B B\( 100'\) 100

MASSACHUSETTS INCOME TAX REFUNDED

### Missouri Public Service Co.

First Mortgage 5's, 1947

An operating company, supplying public utility service to a growing territory in Missouri. These bonds are secured by direct first mortgage on all fixed properties, and have an equity of \$1540 for each \$1000 bond. Net earnings are equivalent to over 2.36 times

Price 97 and interest to yield about 5.25%

Faxon, Gade & Co.

45 Milk Street

Boston, Mass.

## T. C. Fales & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES Members Boston Stock Exchange 60 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON

Specialists in

Stocks and Bonds of Gas and Electric Light Companies of Massachusetts

We Recommend

Tax Exempt in Massach

CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

7% Preferred Stock

Price to Yield 6.85 %

Complete Descriptive

A.B.Leach&Co., Inc. 57 William St., New York

AUCTION SALES

The following securities were sold at auction today:

1 Atlan Nat Bk 297, up 1½

5 First Nat Bk, Boston 455, up 7

12 Wotcester C Nat Bk 2164%, up 3%

1 Achushnet Mills 86, off 5.

6 Osgood Mills pf 364%, off 1%,

5 Hoosac Cotton Mills pf 80½, up 133%

5 Hoosac Cotton Mills pf 80½, up 133%

5 Sharp Mfg Co pf 22, off 1%

6 New London-Northern Rd 142, off 1

10 Farr Alpaka Co 153, off 3%

1 New London-Northern Rd 142, off 1

10 Chi Junc Ry Un Stk Yds pf 198

3 Boston RR Hold Co pf 12%, off 11%

15 Fall River Elec Lite 56%, up 3%

2 Mass Bond Ins Co 425%, up 69%

5 Gardner El Lite com 144

1 No Bo Lt P com vtc 1713 6784, up 11

5 Chasn Gas Elec 150, up 3

16 Boston Wharf 115, off 2

4 Units Fir Peo Tr 58, unchgd:

20 Wn Mass Cos 68%, off 36

20 Wn Mass Cos 68%, off 36

22 Plymouth Cordage 110, up 34

200 No Bos Lt Pr com vtc 175-178%
1794-1793-1793-1793-1793-1796, up 63%

COMMONWEALTH POWER

OF SECURITIES

Associated Gas and Electric Company



61 Broadway, New York

Dividends Board of Directors has the following quarterly payable September 1 to record July 30, 1927;

Dividend No. 10 Dividend Series Preferred Sto. 50 per share in cash or 4/10 a share of Class A Block for are of Preferred Stock heid.

M. C. O'KEEFFE; Secretary

Associated Gas and Electric



61 Broadway, New York Common Stock Purchase Rooks of ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANT:

H, C. HOPSON. AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELESCAPH COMPANY BELL SYSTEM

152nd Dividend The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on October 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 20, 1927.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, The Control of the c

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

CHACE MILLS CLOSED

FALL RIVER, Aug. 17—Chace Mills has completed running out all stock in process in its plants in this city and Burlington, Vt., and is completely closed. Nearly all finished stock has been sold, and the remainder will be disposed of as quickly as possible. Chace has a large debt, but assets are believed sufficiently large to cover indebtedness. The directors have not decided ou a plan of action regarding the future of the concern.

COMMONWEALTH POWER

For the purpose of retiring the entire outstanding funded debt of the Commonwealth Power Corporation, an additional issue of \$13,208,200 of the company's 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock is offered to the public today of a banking syndicate composed of Bonight & Co. Hodenpyl Hardy Securities Corporation, E. W. Clark & Co. and W. C. Langley & Co. The shares are priced at \$100 and accrued dividends to yield 5 per cent. BANGOR. Me., Aug. 17—Bangor & Aroostook Railroad's forecast for the potato crop in Maine is estimated at 40.157,000 bushels, compared with 36,830,000 bushels harvested last year and a five-year average of 24,572,000 bushels. This is 9 per cent higher than last year's harvest and 16.2 per cent above the five-year average.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 17—Consols for money today were 54%, De Beers 13%, Rand Mines 3%. Money was 4½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 4% per cent, and three months bills 4% per cent.

WILCOX OIL & GAS

H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Company reports for the six months ended June 20, nary notices was sent today by the New 1977, profit of \$1,110,852 after expenses and fixed charges, but before depreciation, depletion and federal taxes.

NEW TREASURY ISSUE
NEW TREASURY ISSUE
NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (49)—A preliminary notices was sent today by the New York Federal Reserve Bank advising member banks of a possible Treasury issue in the near future.

### BOOD DEMAND FOR WOOL AT FIRM PRICES

Market in Strong Position and Fairly Active for This Season

and 47,000,000 pounds by the manufacturers.

The paucity of foreign wool slocks has been the reason why certain mills have been keen to corral certain foreign wools, which they usually require in making their goods, so that present stocks of foreign wool in deniers hands have been very greatly reduced.

On the other hand, certain of the larger mills have been keen to secure considerable weights of the domestic wools, since they must of necessity have a larger proportion of domestic wools in their blends for the coming season, and, with foreign stocks reduced to such a low point, they naturally anticipate an advance in price in the domestic staple.

Bealers Expect Higher Prices.

ealers Expect Higher Prices. Dealers Expect Higher Prices.

This position of raw material is the asic reason for the belief of the chiers that the market after Labor lay will assume a more active phase and that prices for the raw material fill the higher. Some manufacturers, of ever, doubt that any advance earthy of note will take slace since her themselves, have been timeble to brain any volume of business. There altitle doubt that the manufacturers manufacturers are many cases still find it difficult to ake an old dollar return a new one. Their position, however, is undoubtedly the best it has been for some line. Able observers at the manuacturing and of the market declare hat the purchasing power of the public and of the clothing inquire?

Sales here during the last week have opinisted chiefly of domestic wools, although there has been some demand for Australian merimes and further ales of average combing 64-70 wools have been made at 31, clean basis, in bond. Interest is shown in lay crossbred South American wools in the second of the higher prices now asked for these wools. Thus, Argentine standard vs are held at 30 cents, with 25 cents about the minimum trading price, and IVs have been sold as high as 32 cents. Very few Uruguay crossbreds are left in dealers' hands and hardly anything in the way of New Zealand or Cape wools is to be had.

Domestic wools are very firm with demand especially keen for half-bloods at slightly rising \$1 clean basis. There has been a fair demand for good to choice topmaking fine territories at \$1 to \$1.95, clean and for average topmaking wools at down to about 95c, clean.

Strictly stanle fine wools when

WHEAT YIELD SWALLER

#### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Amaconda Cop deb 72 | 1045 | 1945 | 1945 | Amaconda op 72 | 32 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | Amaconda op 72 | 32 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | Amaconda op 72 | 32 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075

ub Ser 5s B '55. r Brake 6s HR con 4s '98. HR deb 4s '34. HR rfs & im 5s 2013. IR 4s '42.

CAHR deb 4s '34 2013 16 CAHR rfg & im 5s 2013 17 Edison rfg 64/s '41 1 NH&H clt 6s '40 1 Ry inc 6s A '65 Tel rfg 6s '41 1 Trap Rock 6s 46 1 Trap Rock 6s 46 1 Trap Rock 6s A '57 1 Pac 5s C 2047 1 Trap Rock 6s A '57 1 Pac 5s C 2047 1 Trap Rock 6s B 2047 1 Roc

or \$1.95, clean and for average formaking wools at down to about 95c, clean.

Strictly staple fine wools when graded are commanding rising \$1.10. clean as are also the best 12 months Texas in the original sacks. There has been some further business in quarter and three-eighths fleece wools on the basis of about 43½c for Michigan and Ohio quarters, and 44c for three-eighths, while Missouri quarter and three-eighths together are firmly held at 42½c.

Woolen mill wools are firm and axainst the buyer. Noils likewise are showing a bit more strength, with the best fine domestic easily commanding 80 cents and the best fine Australians sold at up to 85 cents. Carpet wools are steady on moderate demand.

Mohair is firm at 58 to 60 cents for original bag Texas hair, although adult hair is not in very keen request. Good kid hair has been fairly well cleared at around, 70 cents for the best hair in the eriginal sacks, and around 78 cents for No. 1 sort.

WHEAT YIELD SMALLER

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Threshing returns from many sections of the winter wheat bask are rather disappointing, says the Frice Current Grain Reporter, reflecting much smaller crops in Texas. Okishoma and Kansas. The movement of wheat into primary markets since July 1 is Seabd A 19,387,000 bushels less than corresponding time a year ago. While it is too sarly to have many figures on spring wheat threshing, only a few of Mose Sinclair wheat threshing, only a few of Mose Sinclair per-acre yield as high as anticipated July 20.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EQUIPMENTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—A syndicate composed of the Guaranty Company of Roston was the highest bidder, at 100,171 for the \$8,460.

100 1 to 15-year equipment trust 41 per sent certificates of Illinois Central Rall-load Company.

PAIGE DETROIT LOSS

Paige Detroit Motor Car Company resorts for the six months ended June 30.

RT, not loss of \$1,426,662 after charges, its compared with a net income of \$1.

21. Third Ave 35.

Third Ave 35.

Third Ave 35.

Third Ave 35.

Third Ave 36.

To Edison 1st 7s.

To Edison 1st 7s.

To Edison 1st 7s.

Foreign Properties

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—The new fall and winter catalog of Montgomery Ward & Co. shows a general price reduction of about 6 per cent, compared with those of one year ago. Reduction affects the majority of the 33,900 items of merchandise listed, with particular stress on ready-to-wear clothing, dairy and poultry supplies, furniture and joweiry.

ASSOCIATED UTILITIES BONDS

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE CO. MERGER Reorganization of Control of

tus of the Russian properties is doubtful.

Attention recently has been drawn to foreign affiliations through the fact that Compagnie des Freins Westinghouse of France will probably get an order for air brake equipment for 450,000 French railroad cars, a contract amounting to 1,000,000 francs and requiring five years for completion.

All the foreign companies reported antisfactory results from 1926 operations except the French company, which suffered from difficulties of an unstabilized currency. The French plant has a capital of 35,000,000 francs. No dividend was paid on last year's account.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

SECURITIES ISSUES GAIN

BIG PIPE LINE PROJECT

ASSOCIATED UTILITIES BONDS
A syndicate composed of E. H. Rollins
& Sons. Bond & Goodwin, Inc., and G.
V. Grace & Co., Inc., is offering today
a new issue of \$2.800.000 Associated Public Utilities Corporation first lien 20year 5 per cent gold bonds, series A,
priced at \$1 and accrued interest, to
yield about 5% per cent. The bonds are
dated July 1, 1927, and are due July 1,
1947.

RANKIN, Tex., Aug. 17-Illinois Pipe Jne Company started construction of our oil storage tanks of 50,000 barrels



A few facts . . . Written for men with Capital for Investment

HE first six months of 1927 set a new record; the largest volume of business in the Brookmire 23-year history of consistent success in investment counsel. This indicates just one thing . . . that investors are growing more and more to appreciate how proper investment. counsel can build bigger incomes for them.

We know one reason why this is so. Clients have consistently profited from Brookmire advice, because Brookmire's goes far beyond ordinary "market analysis" before making any recommendations for security purchases. Our men constantly are at work on the present and future problems of ment!

industry. Their researches are recognized as authoritative.

Our constant active study of industrial, transportation and similar problems has brought many significant developments. For instance: you know that the investment trust idea is growing steadily in favor. You. know that the most important consideration in any invest-ment trust is: "How sound is its management?" And three such trusts have voluntarily come to us in the past few weeks to see if it could be arranged for Brookmire to supervise the securities they hold! Certainly this is the strongest proof of confidence, coming from men whose own business is invest-

Now-Brookmire's is ready to serve you. If past results and a steadily enlarging organization mean anything, we can advise you on investments to your considerable advantage. We urge particularly that you consider this matter now. Do not too hastily accept the widespread belief that stocks are too high, so high that there is nothing an individual can do with safety at this time. Actually, while many stocks are establishing record highs, many others are dropping to new low levels.

Many people shared this same belief . . . that stocks were too high . . . in 1926. That year ended with 60% of the stocks listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange below their prices of January, 1926, thus apparently justifying an inactive policy. Only 10% made much upward progress. Yet, Brookmire recommendations for 1926 showed remarkable advances; a total advance of 12851/s points on 60 stocks whose purchase we advised. (We will be glad to send a record of our complete 1926 recommendations.)

For the balance of 1927 what are you going to do? At least, do this to help you to decide the right thing to do. Find out exactly what our Service is, what it has done for others, what it can do for you, what our advice is under present conditions. If you are in New York call at our office, if not kindly mail this coupon for complete data.

## ECONOMIC SERVICE, Inc. 570 Seventh Avenue, New York

Please send me (1), description of your Service (2) your 1926 recommendations, showing prices at which purchases were recommended and current prices (3) your latest bulletins, advis-

Name ..... Address .....

ESPITE frequent pronounce- with the Argonaut and Isthmian ments concerning the inter- Lines, now plying from Portland to coastal freight situation, there appears yet to be a minority group of operators who are unwilling to accept the conference rate agreements. The numerous lines in this trade were divided equally at one time between the conference and those remaining outside, but after a meeting of both sides several months ago, it was asserted that an amicable agreement had been reached. There still are three or more lines which are not members, although it is intimated that these will observe the same rates as the conference.

the same rates as the conference members have agreed to quote.

The situation is of great interest to the transcontinental railroad carriers, since the competition between the railroad and steamship lines is keen. The latter have the advantage due to the lower rates, made possi-ble by lower operating costs, al-though in many instances the railroads; by reason of faster schedules, are able successfully to solicit busi-

roads, by reason of faster schedules, are able successfully to solicit business from the water lines.

Supervision of water rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission has often been proposed, and certain steamship operators were said at one time to look upon this with some degree of favor. The railroads would welcome such a step, as it would bring about a co-ordination of rate-making under one head, and the fairness of the Commerc Commission leads railroad traffic officers to believe the transcontinental railroads would fare better were the water rates made by the same body which supervises rail rates. For the same reason, the majority of

New Propellers on Leviathen As a result of the successful to ing of the new three-bladed propellers on the Leviathan, of the three-bladed ones have been inthree-bladed ones have been installed. The three-bladed ones first
replaced were the outboard propellers, and fact only did this result in
fuel conservation but in increased
speed. A certain amount of vibration was reported due to the fact that
two propellers were of three blades
and the remaining two of four
blades, so the inboard propellers
were recently realised with threewere recently replace with three bladed ones also.

New Fruit Plers Three piers in the North River, New York, Nos. 27, 28 and 29, are being altered and improved for the purpose of utilizing them solely for the handling of fruits. vegetables

of rate-making under one head, and the fairness of the Commerc Commission leads railroad traffic officers to believe the transcontinental railroads would fare better were the water rates made by the same the water rates made by the same body which supervises rail rates. For the same reason, the majority of steamship operators oppose rate-making by the Interstate Commerce Commission and have sought for some time to effect a control through a mutual agreement, operating under the name of the "Intercoastal Steamship Conference."

New Intercoastal Line
Despite the existing situation, and the oft-repeated assertion that there is too much tonnage in the trade at present, new lines are occasionally reported as being about to enter this route. A recent Associated Press dispatch from Portland, Me., stated that a line is being inaugurated in that city to maintain a monthly service from Portland to Pacific Coastal Cities.

The name of the company has not,

Following or Leading?

The speculator "follows the market" the investor leads: Your position is strong to the extent that you have expert analysis of facts selecting securities. Consult

THE INVESTORS' SERVICE



HARVARD TRUST COMPANY Bight Minutes from Park Street Cambridge

#### OBrion Russell & Co. INSURANCE

tarrard - Contral - Ke

100 Water Street . . . Boston
Telephone Hubbard 8760
115 Broadway . . . New York
Telephone Rector 1163

Greeks who have returned from the United States, there is no city or

United States, there is no city or town where one cannot find those who speak English.

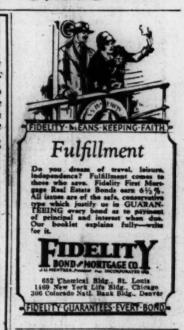
Plans have been made to excavate the old part of Athens, which is expected to draw a large number of archaeologists, while students in increasing numbers are visiting Greece. Imports and exports from and to the United States are increasing rapidly in volume.

Motor trips in conjunction with steamship tours are arranged through scenic country, while for the business man, it is stated that American products are much favored by Greeks, 75 per cent of the motorcars, for instance, being of American manufacturs. Two direct lines serve Greek ports from New York—the Cosulich and the National Greek, while the Fabre Line also operates occasionally to Greek ports, all of these lines calling at Patras, the port of Athens.

ANDON BUILDING MANNE

Tourist Travel to Greece

The name of the company has not, at this time, been announced. Monthly sailings are contemplated, the object of the line being to participate in the east-bound lumber and canned goods trade, in competition at Greek ports and longer visits will conducted to the line being to participate in the east-bound lumber and canned goods trade, in competition at Greek ports and longer visits will conducted to the line being to participate in the east-bound lumber and canned goods trade, in competition at Greek ports and longer visits will conducted to the line being to participate in the east-bound lumber and canned goods trade, in competition at Greek ports and longer visits will conducted to the line being to participate in the east-bound lumber and canned goods trade, in competition at Greek ports and longer visits will conducted the line being to participate in the east-bound lumber and canned goods trade, in competition at Greek ports and longer visits will conducted the line being to participate in the east-bound lumber and canned goods trade, in competition at Greek ports and longer visits will conducted the line being to participate in the east-bound lumber and canned goods trade, in competition at Greek ports and longer visits will conducted the line being to participate in the east-bound lumber and canned goods trade, in competition at Greek ports are the gre



Called for Payment October 1, 1927 at 103 and accrued Interest

Massachusetts Lighting Companies 7% Debenture Bonds

Holders of these bands, which we originally offered in 1939 at 93 and interest, will receive prempt attention on the collection if the bonds are pre-sented at this office. C. D. Parker & Co., Inc. 110 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON Telephone LIB crty 9830

BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK

AUG. 22

## Intercollègiate and Club Athletic News

### YOUNGER STARS FEATURE PLAY

Californians Impressive in Eastern Women's Tennis Title Tourney

RYE, N. T., Aug. 17 (Special)—Two youthful Californians, living up to the traditions of the mrny women players who have come from the Golden State, scored a brilliant success yesterday in both singles and doubles matches in the Eastern women's tennis championship, at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club. The feature player was Miss Midge Gladman, a 16-year-old from Sah Diego, who defeated Miss Marjorie Thorn, one of the leading juniors in the metropolitan district, in the singles, and then played the major part in scoring a doubles victory over Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Jr. and Miss Louis Iselin, the young star of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Ciub. Miss Josephine Crookshank, the other, was less fortunate, as she was defeated in the singles by the former Boston star, Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr., after putting up a hard battle, 10—8, 6—4.

The victory in the doubles was especially well done, as the young pair, both still in the junior ranks, cleanly outplayed Mrs. Chapin, who was trying her best, actually out-volleying the former Miss Charlotte Hosmer in net play, with Miss Gladman especially effective in this direction. They also smashed through Mrs. Chapin's service with great effect, and only the weakness of Miss Gladman in this respect prevented a greater margin of victory than 6—4, 7—5, the final-score. In the second set the losers were three times at set point at 5—4, but each time a well-placed volley by Miss Gladman prevented the loss of the set, and they took the match on a similar score that Mrs. Chapin could not handle, two games later.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, the defending champion, was still in the effective mood of play that she had shown in the Wightman Cup series and disposed of Mrs. John E. Bailey without the loss of a game. Mrs. Chapin will be her chief seeded opponent in the finals, as the international phase of the tourney disappeared when both Miss Kea Bouman of Holland and Miss Eileen Bennett, the English player, de-

finals, as the international phase of the tourney disappeared when both Miss Kea Bouman of Holland and Miss Eiteen Bennett, the English player, decided to default and Mrs. Chapin, who went through two rounds of singles, eliminated Miss Beryl Robinson, champion of Bermuda, in the second round, 6—4, 6—5, after defeating Miss Madeleine Childress of Rye earlier in the day, 6—2, 6—1.

The two surviving Bostenians, Miss Rosamund Newton and Mis. Hubbard, will encounter each other in one of the feature matches today, while another feature will bring Mrs. Chapin

COWES, Eng., Aug. 17 (49)—Three of the feature will bring Mrs. Chapin gainst Miss Alice Francis. Miss Gladman will encounter another junior tar, Miss Ruth Bailey, from St. Louis. Soth are regarded as leading conenders for the United States girls lite at Philadelphia next month. The ummary:

ASTERN WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIP SINGLES—First Round

Miss Louise Iselin, New Rochelle, won rom Miss Elleen Bennett, England, by clault.

Mrs. Ralph Lane, Montclair, N. J., won from Miss Kea Bouman, by development of the form of the state of the state of the state of the state of the 15 yachts which started on the 15 yachts

s Josephine Crookshank, Los An-won from Mrs. G. L. Chapman, N. Y. by default. A.-H. Chapin Jr., Hyanuls, Mass., ed Miss Madeleine Childress, Rye,

Second Round Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York, efeated Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Brooklyn, —0. Christian E. Muchl, New York, ed Miss Jeannette Chappell, Glen N. Y. 6—3.6—2. Lillian Scharman Hester, Prock-feated Miss Gertrude Dwyer, New 6—0, 6—3. Clara Greenspan, New York, de-Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, New York, -6, 6-3. F. V. Roeser, New York, defeated ouise Iselin, 7—5, 6—1.
Dorothy Andrus, New York, de-Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, 7—5, -3, 1-46, 6-1.

Miss Rosamond Newton. Brookline, efeated Mrs. Ralph Lane, 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. C. J. Hubbard Jr., Boston, deated Mss Josephine Crookshank, Los ngeles, 10-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Helene Pollak Falk, New York, efeated Mrs. Vandy Cape Hall, New Ork, 6-0, 6-1.

1. Chapman and Mrs. M. C. Drowns, p. 6-1, 6-1.

Second Round
Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Mrs. D. L. Hopkins defeated Mrs. T. D. Johnson and Mrs. D. C. Moorhead, 6-1, 6-0, Mrs. Vandy Cape Hall and Mrs. L. S. Hester defeated Miss Clara Greenspan and Miss Gladman and Miss Crookshank defeated Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr. and Miss Louise Iselin, 6-4, 7-5.

Mrs. F. V. Roeser and Miss Allee Francis defeated Mrs. A. M. Duncan and Miss Madeleine Childress, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Rosamond Newton and Miss Virginia Rioe defeated Mrs. Rosett Malsel and Miss Pauline Golding, 6-0, 6-1.

PIRATES MAT CHANGE OWNERS

Light Work for Davis Cup Teams in Canada

Montreal, Que, Ang. 17

Montreal, Que, Ang. 17

MLY light practice was scheduled teday for the Japanese and Canadian tennis teams that meet here tomorrow in the American zone finals of the Davis Cup

zeries.

Zenus Shimisu, non-playing captain of the Japanese team, tried out various doubles combinations yesterday, but unfavorable weather conditions served to prevent a fair test among the four star players, Takeiichi Harads, Teizo Toba, Yoshiro Ohta, and Ryuki Hiki.

#### **Buffalo Captures** Robertson Trophy

S. Hayes, 22—9.

The winning team lineup was as follows: Skip—Dr. W. H. Johnson, No. 1—Dr. Hubert Chester: No. 2—Dr. Chester C. Cott: No. 3—Edward Higginbotham. The losing team, skipped by W. S. Hayes, was composed of William A. Notman, No. 1; E. Igene E. Person, No. 2, and Andrew Murchison, No. 3.

No. 3.

Competition for the Walter Scott, Trophy has progressed into the fifth round and play in the Duncan-Mc-Leod division has entered the third round. Today's matches will begin in

## SHELTER IN RACE

Weather Conditions Too Much in Fastnet Cup Contest

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS TUESDAY Detroit 10, Boston 7. New York 8, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 0. Washington at St. Louis (po GAMES TODAY

RUTH HITS HOME BUN CHICAGO, Aug. 17—The New York Yankees increased their margin in the American League race to 13½ games over Washington by defeating Chicago here yesterday, 8 to 1, in a game that was featured by Ruth's thirty-seventh home run of the season. It was the third straight victory for the league leaders. Ruth also contributed a double, but the heavy hitting honors went ro Meusel, who made a double and three

ATHLETICS TAKE TWO MORE CLEVELAND. Aug. 17—The Philadelphia Athletics won their third and fourth straight games, here, yesterday, against to 6. Incidentally the Athletics have now won eight of their last 10 games. The two former Boston pitchers, Ehmke and Outing were used again and both proved won eight of their last 10 games. The two former Boston pitchers. Ehmke and Quinn, were used again and both proved invincible. Also Ebmke contributed three singles to his teams' total. The hitting of Wheat continued to stand out as the main feature of the Philadelphia offensive. He made two hits in such game. Cochrane hit a home run in the first game. The margin between Philadelphia and Detroit in the race for third place was reduced to one game. The scores:

\*\*First Game\*

Innings
123455789 R H E Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 14 1 0 0 -5 11 2 Cleveland ... 0 4 2 0 0 14 0 0 -5 17 9 Batteries—Ehmke and Cochrane; Miller, Grant, Levsen, Brown and L. Sewell. Losing pitcher — Miller. Umpires — Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 36m.

Second Game

Second Game
Innings— 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 3 9 R H E
Philadelphia . 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 3 1
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 3
Batteries—Quinn and Cochrane; Buckeye and Autrey. Umpires—Dinneen and
Nallin. Time—1h, 38m.

#### MRS. REINHARDT Hunter-Williams **FACES MISS PAGE**

In Second Round-Few Upsets in Women's Western Golf Tourney

championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association. They were Miss Dorothy Page of Maple Bluff Golf Club, Madison, Wis., the title defender, and Mrs. St. L. Reinhardt of Lakewood Country Club, Dallas, Tex, winner-in 1913-18 and '25.

While some observers declared that las, Tex, winner in 1915-18 and '25.

While some observers declared that Miss Page is not hitting the ball as well as she did when she won the title on the Olympis Fields Country Club course a year ago, her delivery was good enough in the first round of match play yesterday to dispose of Miss Annis Webster of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., by the count of \$ and 5 Mrs. Rejnhardt, who did not do so well in the qualifying round, had a nip-and-tuck battle all the way with Mrs. O. S. Hill of Meadow Lake Country Club, Kansas City, Mo., winning by the score of 3 and 2. Unless Miss Page finds her stroke today she may have a hard time with the Texas vet-

ming of the season Lake Country Club, and the season and find country Club, Early elimination of one of the medalists, Miss Frances Hadfield for the Haude Country Club, Early elimination of one of the medalists, Miss Frances Hadfield for the deader starters in the medalists, Miss Frances Hadfield for the hardest battle of the round. See hard the score was 1 up in 39 holes, the hardest battle of the round. See hard the hardest battle of the round. See had difficulty in keeping Miss Dunne's pace.

Seven stymies featured the match which Miss Hadfield's driving was a little off and, as this is the greatest strength of her game, she had difficulty in keeping Miss Dunne's pace.

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Mrs. E. E. Harwood of the Olympia Fields Country Club, Miss Hadfield's driving was a little off and, as this is the greated of the little weakened.

Mrs. E. E. Harwood of the Olympia Fields Country Club, Dince and the miss of the little was allowed the series of the little was allowed the little was allow

pairings for today:
WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT-First Round
Miss Dorothy Page, Maple Bluff G. C.,
defeated Miss Annie Webster, Fort Leaveenworth, Kan., 6 and 5.
Mrs. S. I. Reinhardt, Lakewood C. C.,
defeated Mrs. O. S. Hill, Meadow Lake
C. C., 3 and 2.
Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympis Fields
C. C., defeated Mrs. G. E. Gleophan,
Bellow C. C., 3 and 4. 

(P)—W. Nolan, local professional, scored 72 to lead a big field in the first round of the first Irish open golf championship. William Mehlhorn, American professional, tied for fifth place with a score of 75. Lawrence

INTERNAT	IONAL	LEAGUE	e E
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Jersey City	53	73	
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Mary 1	CONTROL DATE	MARKET BERNE	SECTION AND ADDRESS.

Batteries—Quinn and Cochrane; Buckeye and Autrey. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. Time—Ill. 35m.

COTTON MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE
WORCESTER, Mass. Aug. 17 (8)—
Phillip Cotton joined the golfing either when he made a hole-in-one on the 150yard 5fth at the municipal links here yesterday.

BETROIT A. C. Stews COACH
DETROIT. A. Up. 170—The Detroit Athetic Club today announced that it has signed Clarence J. Pinkston, Stanford University graduate and former Clympic and national diving champion, as swimming coach. He will take the property and fifth at the municipal links here up to accept a position with the yesterday.

## Beaten in Trials

Lott and Doeg Are the Win-ners by Slight Margin at Forest Hills

Special from Monitor Bureas

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—The decided superiority of the combination which won the doubles title at Wimbledon for the United States, William T. Tilden 2d, and Francis T. Hunter, over any other team in which one of these may be included, was once more made plain yesterday at Forest Hills, when Hunter, teamed up with R. Norris Williams 2d, was defeated by a team playing together for the first time, having George M. Lott Jr., and John M. Doeg as its component parts. The margin was slight, the score being 13—11, 9—7, 5—7, 7—5, but it was sufficient to prove to the selection committee that the ideas of Tilden in insisting on Hunter as his Seabright and Southampton partner, where they won the finals in each, were sound.

The initial set was a service battle throughout. Each won service in turn, with the younger pair slightly more effective, until the score stood at 10—9 in favor of Williams and Hunter, when Lott faltered slightly and the elder pair reached set point off his service. A net corder placement by Lott brought the score to deuce, and he won his game. But in the twenty-third game Hanter dropped his service game on a final double fault, and Lott came through successfully for the set.

The same struggle enlivened the second set, with the same result coming slightly earlier. The third set, however, went the other way, with Lott losing his final service game, the first lost by the younger stars in the match. But the process was reversed in the fourth set, giving the new team the match.

Doeg was decidedly superior to the others, with Hunter unable to maintain the pace that he has shown when in combination with the former national champion. Williams was effective on service, but his combinations with Hunter did not come off with any great regularity wills Doeg content of the content of

NATIONAL LE/ Worn Chicago	aggles i
Chicago 69 Pittsburgh 63 St. Louis 62 New York 63 Cincinnati 49 Brooklyn 47	GGUE
Pittsburgh     63       St. Louis     62       New York     63       Cincinnati     49       Brooklyn     47	Lost
St. Louis	40
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Philadelphia 42	63
PESHITS THE	Shirt Barrell

owe Pittaburgh, which is in according over Pittaburgh, which is in second place to the second place to constitute of the class of the c

Batteries — Alexander and O'Farrell; Werts, R. Smith and Hogan, Urban, Los-ing pitcher—R. Smith, Umpires—Morail, O'Day and Reardon, Time—2h, 25m.

REDS LOSE FOURTH STRAIGHT

### RUDDY WINS A NATIONAL TITLE

Miss Geraghty Breaks the World Record in 100-Yard Swim

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17 (P)-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17 (27)—
Raymond Ruddy, swimming under the colors of the New York Athletic Club, won the United States junior championship in the 880-yard free-style event at the annual Indiana-Kentucky Amateur Athletic Union championships here last night. His time was 12m. 11.4s. Frank Kenhedy, Indianapolis Athletic Club, was a close second. Robert Kaiser, Indianapolis Athletic Club, was third and Walter Thayer, Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., was fourth.

winning handily.

She broke her own record of 1m. 27.2s. made in 1925.

Miss Martha Norelius, star swimmer of the New York Women's Swimming Association, broke the American long course records for 300 and 500 yards when, as a special entry in the open 400-meters free style, she was timed at the shorter distance and then, after winning the 409-yard event, continued to the 500-yard mark.

Miss Norelius's time for 300 yards was 4m. 5 3-5s., lowering the record of 4m. 18 3-5s. made by Miss Ethel Dableibrey here in 1921. Finishing the 500 yards in 7m. 3-5s., the New York girl smashed the record of 7m. 9 2-5s., made here in 1922 by Miss Helen Wainwright.

wright.
Three other members of the New York team followed Miss Norelius in the 400-meter event. Miss Lisa Lindstrom was second, Miss Ethel McGary third and Miss Eleanor Holm, fourth.

#### TORONTO SWIM TO BE A COLD TEST

Starting Point to Be Placed Outside of Breakwater

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 17 (P)—Officials in charge of the \$50,000 Lake Ontario 21-mile swim, scheduled by the Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 31, announced today that 371 entries had been received for the event, necessitating a change in the starting point from inside the breakwater to the outside. A draw for position at the start also is being considered, as well as rules governing fositing and other contingencies.

Edward F. Keating of New York, winner of the recent Lake George swimming marathon, accompanied by Harry Erickson, Scandinavian, who remained in the water for 30 hours in the same swim, selected their training quarters here yesterday and began at once preparations for a series of workouts.

workouts.

Erickson was the first to test the water of Lake Ontario.

"There will not be 15 finishers in this swim out of the entire list of starters," he said. "Along about the 15-mile point they will begin to drop than it was at Lake George.

## CHUPS

Weeny pitched well enough the double-decked stands in right field.

The Waners hold a monopoly on National League leading honors. Faul leads the league in hitting averages in hits doubles and triples, and Lloyd to pathitters in the most runs. Lloyd is also pressing his brother for the lead in most hits.

Kansas City 10, Toledo 2. Kansas City 6, Toledo 2. Milwaukee 4, Columbus 3. Louisville 4, Minneapolis 3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Over 100 Yachts on Run to Newport

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 17

Little Breeze at Start of the Race Over a Course 37 Miles Long

Special)—A squadron of 150 boats, nearly half of them able racers, tropped down the Thames today the belt buoy on Sarah's Ledge for the bell budy on Sarah's Ledge for the start of the New York Yacht Clubs third cruising run to Newport, 37 miles to the eastward. The fleet enjoyed a grand run down the sound yesterday from Huntington and ex-pected fine weather for the jaunt to-day, but conditions were not so favor-able this morning, in fact there was very little breeze when the harbor start was made and not a tew of the yachts went out to the committee boat yachts went out to the committee

on the end of tow lines.

All hands were anxious to g
away early, for the course today w
out through where the tide turn
against the boats an hour before no against the boats an hour before noon and was pouring into the sound all the afternoon at a four-knot gait. Interest again centered in the two big stayaall schooners Resolute and Vanitie especially after the former's supprising return to her old form as shown by her victories of the past two days. In the short run on Monday the Resolute beat the Vanitie across the finish line by a scant minute. Yesterday she overhauled the Whitney yacht off Faulkners Island and gained all the way to the finish winning by 4m. 22s. In actual and by 12m. 10s. in corrected time.

all the way to the mish winning of the 22m. 22m. 10 actual and by 12m. 10s. in corrected time.

It was the most decisive victory which the Resolute has scored over the Vanitie since the two shifted to staysalls and two masts. Yesterday there was no question of her superiority in speed and handling. Both the larger schooners chose to beat to leeward rather than set spinnakers and in this game the Resolute short tacked the Vanitie and gained the lead.

Charles Francis Adams will sail the Vanitie tomorrow in the Astor Cuprace. Much regret was expressed that the 23-meter sloop Katoura, which was built to go abroad next year and has inspired orders for two new boats by English yachtsmen, did not race yesterday. She sailed with the fleet, but made no affort to compare her speed with the two large schooners. She led the squadron of sailing yachts into the harbor and was a grand sight as she with the two large schooners. She led the squadron of sailing yachts into the harbor and was a grand sight as she rounded to and under the old lighthouse. It is understood that her owner, Robert E. Tod, is not quite satisfied with her rig as yet and may postpone his European trip.

The work of the new class M sloop Prestige off the breeze was also impressive. Her owner, Harold S. Vanderbilt, chose the south side of the sound and worked out a fine lead over the Chiora, which only two weeks

derbilt, chose the south side of the sound and worked out a fine lead over the Chiora, which only two weeks before won two out of three races in Buzzards Bay.

The new international 10-meter racht also made a favorable impression in her first cruising run, but here again the boats which took the southern course won over those which held along the Connecticut shore.

After the speedy finish of the larger yachts it was expected that one of them would win the Vice-Commodore Cups, which are given to the schooners and sloops making the best corrected time over the course, but the trophies went to the two smallest, Van S. Merie-Smith's little Seawanhaka schooner Seven Seas captured the two-sticker prize and Gherardi Davis's Alice that for the sloops.

The class winners in yesterday's race from Huntington to New London as follows:

Class C schooners—E. Walter Clark's

Resolute. Class D schooners—K. F Syer's Lynx. Class E schooners—Horac Bingey's Queen Mab. Class F schooner. —Edward Brooks' Mary Rose. Class 6 chooners—Graham Bigelow's Teal. Sea wanhaka schooners—Van S. Mayla

#### LOTT MAY SHIFT TO **BROWN UNIVERSITY**

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (P)-The middle

week.

Jones considers himself "sadly off his game," and insists he has not been "on" for more than a year, not excepting the recent British open, where he laid his success to "lucky putts."

Watts Gunn, says Jones, will be a serious threat if he plays the golf he has been showing in recent weeks. This year Gunn won the intercollegiate championship. Cook also has been going strong, Jones says.

OTTAWA, Ont. Aug. 17 (P)—Wilfred T. Green will be at the helm of the New York Americans when the National Hockey League opens its 1927-28 schedule, Walter C, Anderson of Bridgeport, Com., who controls the club, announced here today. It was also are not to the control of the c

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CHAMPIONS ARE DEFEATED CHAMPIONS ARE DEFEATED
CINCINNATI, Aug. 17 (8)—Chicago
defeated the champion Washington team
yesterday in the third round of the
union printers' seventeenth annual basebail tourney, and the Cincinnati, St.
Paul and Detroit teams were eliminated,
each having received two defeats. It
was the first defeat in five years for
Washington. The scores: Chicago 12,
Washington 7; Cleveland 17, St. Paul 9;
Boston 9, Detroit 6; Pittsburgh 16, Cincinnati 1; St. Louis drew a bye.

EDINBURGH, Scot. Aug. 17 (P)
Three Americans are among the recoentry list of 124 to compete in the boy port, Com., who controls the club, announced here today, it was also announced that Thomas P. Gorman, among the most prominent mentors of Canada's national winter sport, has renewed his contract as secretary and business manager of the New Tork club. The Americans are arranging to change their fall preseason practice from Niagara Falls to New Haven.

Local Classified

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## 

World's Press

DRINKING VERSUS EFFICIENCY Drinking Versus Efficiency
Detroit News: The Goodrich
Transportation Company, which
runs a line of passenger steamers
on Lake Michigan, has requested
all its employees who use intoxicants
even moderately, to quit before they
are fired. The notice said that the
company did not attempt to dictate
the conduct of its employees after
working hours, but it die claim the
right to employ men who were efficient and who were likely to remain so.

ficient and who were likely to remain so.

"We reserve the right," continued the notice, "to believe that the so-called moderate drinker will in time be of small value to this company. Therefore, starting right now—if you do not want to let booke alone, let us part company, and, on account of past associations, we will do anything we can for you, except allow you to work for us.

The fellow who can hire and fire frequently has been a pretty forceful temperance exponent in this country.

El Paso Times: The man who has no future is the man who always thinks of the future as tomorrow.

MAKING A START

Hamilton Spectator: "Well begun is half done." There are people, young and old, who are very good beginners, but poor finishers; and they do not get very far. There are others who are poor starters, but who, through perseverance, make a fair finish. There is one thing certain, if no beginning at all is made there cannot possibly be any progress.

there cannot possibly be any progress.

All beginning is difficult, says the motto. And just because it is difficult many stop right there at the very commencement, despairing of overcoming the initial obstacles. They know that these obstacles can be overcome because they see others who have successfully surmounted them; but they themselves lack the strength of character to tackle them and subdue them. It is the same with every undertaking. The first steps are the most important. There must always be a start.

Betroff News: Every cloud has a silver lining, and even an old suit of clothes has its shiny side.

THE MONITOR READER

1. What country literally had money to burn? World's Great Capitals. 2. How best can one improve his vocabulary? - Educational Page.

3. How did "her d'œuvres" get their name?-Women's Enterprise Page. 4. When will armaments be dim-inished?-Sayings.

5. What are some particularly de-lectable Garman sweets?— Wamen's Enterprise Page. 6. Who is the mowing champ-of New England? - Editorial.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR What They Say

PROFESSOR POLLARD: "He is a bad man who does not pay to the future at least as much as he has received from the past."

SIGNOR TURATI: "Italy does not want to be any longer the grand historical museum of the world."

WILLIAM H. ATWELL: "I do not believe in making the pun-ishment fit the crime, but in making it fit the person."

3 AThought for Today RIGHT reason is

-James A. Garfield

In Lighter Vein

ON THE WRONG TRACK "He uses a pseudonym when writes." "How are they? I use a Rem-



-Le Rire, Paris

Poor RETURN I sent my boy to college,
With a pat upon his back:
I spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarterback.
—Auguean.

LAUGHS IN THE LIBRARY According to the Library Log. ilbrarians have a hard time keeping a straight face, particularly in the case of youngsters, when, among other things, they are asked for Governor's Travels, King Arthur's Round Trip, and The Acrobat at the Breakfast

SNATCHES OF IT "Isn't that Wagner's 'Liebes-tod, Edith?"
"Well, yes-every now and then."—Ness York Evening Post.

the table with you?"
"Yes, old fellow, it's a charming
guest—entertaining, you know, and costs nothing in the way of nour

### EDITORIALS

#### Complications in Ireland

NONE can forecast what will take place in on the part of Eamon de Valera and his party in taking the oath of allegiance, which they had steadfastly refused to do for the last five years, and entering the Dail Eireann. From the standpoint of the validity of the oath itself, it would be difficult for them to convince people that the oath is "an empty political formula," because if so, why have they been unwilling hitherto to subscribe to it? If, on the other hand, the oath means what it says-and its language is as emphatic as that of other oaths of allegiance—their taking it, with the deliberate purpose of ignoring its intent and import, may weaken the force of any moves they may later

The present situation still further emphasizes the latent instability in the political conditions in Ireland which was disclosed by the recent general election and still more by the deplorable assassination of Kevin O'Higgins and which had its aftermath in the new bills introduced by Mr. Cosgrave into the Dail, in the hope of sta-

bilizing conditions. One of these bills was to give the Government those special coercive powers which the British Government used to obtain from Parliament in the old days, but which it was hoped would no longer be necessary in a completely self-governing Ireland. The other two were designed to remove from the Irish Constitution certain "fancy" provisions which were inserted under the influence of those extreme theories of democracy which flourished everywhere in the years immediately after the war, but which later experience has shown are more likely to interfere with the peace and good government of the country under present conditions than to in-

The case which President Cosgrave made for the new coercion act was certainly a strong one. He said that the Irish Republican Army, which had been defeated in the civil war over the treaty, had maintained its military organization in secret ever since. Paid organizers, he declared, had been sent all over the country to stir up revolutionary activities, and a raid on the headquarters of the Irregulars had brought to light documents showing that it proposed to purchase artillery from Germany and rifles from Italy and France. For some time the Irish Republican Army was under the nominal control of Mr. de Valera, but nearly two years ago it had broken with him and had constituted itself as an independent organism under the control of a dictatorial camarilla for the purpose of establishing a revolutionary state of affairs in Ireland North and South.

In the opinion of Mr. Cosgrave, while it was improbable that the attack on Mr. O'Higgins was a definite act of policy on the part of this body, there was little doubt that its instigators were members of some section of the Irish Republican Army. For the crime was not, he said, one of personal revenge, but was directed toward the overthrow of the state. He believed that so long as these revolutionaries were a force in the country the peace and security of all in the Free State were endangered, and that strong steps should be taken to deal with them. Hence, in his opinion, it was the duty of the Dail to endow the Irish Free State Government with the powers contained in the Public Safety Bill so that the challenge to the Constitution and to public order might be effectively

The other bills dealt with the referendum clauses of the Constitution and the oath of allegiance. According to the Constitution, it is possible for 75,000 voters to require the Dail to initiate proceedings for a referendum about any proposal gislation or amendment of the Constitution. The Republicans, who polled some 300,000 votes at the recent election, are now busily collecting signatures to a petition providing for the excision of the oath of allegiance from the Constitution. It was virtually certain, however, that the Dail as then constituted would refuse to propose such an amendment, as it was contrary to the policy of the majority and contrary also to the Anglo-Irish treaty which had been approved by vote of the people. The initiative clauses of the Constitution would then come into effect, which require only 50,000 signatures, and thereafter the question itself would be submitted to a referendum of the people, the result of which, even if in the affirmative, would be entirely nugatory, because it would be contrary to the treaty.

An entirely new complexion has been given

to the situation by the action of the De Valera party. That this move by them presages a strong effort by its members to control the Government there is little if any doubt. As to whether they will be successful in such a course the future will tell. From every standpoint those in Ireland and elsewhere need at this time to stand firm for what they feel and know is right in the working out of the peculiar difficulties which are facing

#### International Exchange of Ideas'

ERBERT HOOVER, Secretary of Commerce, in his recent estimate of the balance of international payments of the United States, reached the conclusion that foreigners spent last year approximately \$5,000,000 in subscriptions to American periodicals. Foreign subscriptions to twenty-seven of the more important publications accounted for \$2,950,000 of this total. To one conversant with the-publishing business it would readily appear that this is a considerable item and rep sents the interest foreigners have in the United States and the habits and customs of the people. The figures are much more striking when it is noted that the per contra subscriptions would reduce the balance of payments of this class to \$4,000,000. This would seem to indicate a greater interest in the United States on the part of foreigners than the citizens of the United States have in the habits and cus-

toms of the peoples of other lands.

The statement, however, is deserving of further analysis. American publishing houses made gross payments to aliens during the past year amounting to \$1,526,800. In any proper balance of accounts the royalties paid alien writers should certainly be taken into consideration. That the foreign writings are translated for publication in the United States does not materially detract from the Interest readers here have in foreign matters. As a fact it has been patent in the publishing world that the American sales not infrequently give the foreign authors their very best returns.

Despite the many statements to the contrary, the statistics seem to prove that Americans have a deep and abiding interest in foreign affairs and in alien peoples. Not alone do the publication figures prove this, but likewise the statistics of travel. More than 300,000 Americans are now going abroad annually. These will imbibe no small amount of knowledge of foreign peoples and will disseminate a considerable proportion of that knowledge upon their return ome. In this way, by means of the reading of periodicals and books, through an interchange of tourist-visitors, as well as through the loan of credit or the exchange of merchandise, are the amicable bonds of international accord

#### Visitors Who Outstay Their Welcome

REQUENTLY in the past, when perhaps the provocation was not as great as at the moment, thoughtful people of the United States have discussed the desirability, if not the necessity, of providing some form of registration by means of which all unnaturalized immigrants might be enrolled, that their exact status might be known to public officials. It is not apparent that any serious opposition to such a plan has been manifested by aliens who have entered the country legally for the purpose of establishing citizenship in due course of time, or by students and other visitors who have no design or purpose which they are anxious to conceal. But there has been quite emphatic objection by those sympathizers with radical aliens whose mission is avowedly destructive and who insist that they have the right to spread their defeatist and destructive propaganda while enjoying the freedom which a democratic government vouch-

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor of the United States, recently reiterated the view that definite action should be taken by the Federal Government to establish a clear line of demarcation between the immigrants with honest intentions and those whose motives are ulterior. He calls upon employers of labor of all kinds to make sure that applicants for work have a legal status in the country. Those who cannot furnish the required credentials, as well as those who may have entered the country under the quotas but who have openly aligned themselves with the avowed enemies of constitutional government, will be subject to deportation. It is an open secret that the laws are being violated along the Mexican and Canadian borders and in the islands adjacent to the United States by those who, for a nominal fee, "railroad" unde sirable immigrants into the country.

Perhaps there are a few employers of labor. who will decline to co-operate in the work outlined. But it is encouraging that the National Industrial Council, which is said to embrace 75,000 employers in affiliated industries or organizations, have pledged their aid. These employers know without being told that the radical agitators who denounce the laws of the land and who are the disturbers in times of industrial unrest or emergency are aliens. Many of them have no intention and no desire to become American citizens. Neither morally nor legally do they possess rights which should be protected. If they have entered the country illegally they have themselves surrendered every equity which they might otherwise have essed. If they have; although entering the ports in an orderly manner, allied themselves with the outspoken enemies of the Government, they have thereby forfeited an inchoate right of future citizenship. The first and most effective line of defense against their destructive activities is to enroll them in every section of the country and then to deal with them according to the circumstances in each individual case.

#### King Alfonso and South America

TISTORIANS have little difficulty pointing out the existing similarity in the relations of England to its one-time North American colonies and those of Spain to its former possessions in South America. As in the case of those of Anglo-Saxon stock, so also where the Latins are concerned, have the animosities of the past been left behind as historical incidents. with civilization and international amity that much the gainer.

King Alfonso of Spain no, doubt thought deeply on this subject when at a luncheon in his honor, on his recent visit to London, he invited the youth of the world, and particularly those of South America, to come to the "University City," now nearing its completion near Madrid for such knowledge of Spanish culture as is to feature the curriculum of that institution. Perhaps the Spanish ruler reasoned thus: If the English language has been instrumental in drawing closer the youth of England and the United States, through attending the more advanced educational institutions in either country, might not the same be done with equal

beneficial effect as regards the Spanish tongue? The "Ciudad Universitaria." as is the name of this Spanish institution of learning, is a monument established in honor of King Alfonso's twenty-fifth anniversary as ruler, although as a matter of fact he has been King for forty-one years, the first sixteen years during his minority. Primarily for the benefit of his own people through the Iberian Peninsula, Alfonso is farsighted enough to realize that in order to give the university world prestige it should welcome with open arms students from everywhere.

Despite their breaking away from the mother country, to carve their own fortunes this side of the Atlantic, the ties that bind South America to Spain are based not only on a common language, but on customs and traditions rooted in the Latin temperament. King Alfonso's popularity in America is hardly secondary to what it is at home. Whether of not the Spanish monarch will some time in the near future pay visit overseas, as has been rumored, he.

envisaged the western world activity with a keen perception and pride because of a common ancestry. If through his direct interest in the "University City" the latter will in time take on the importance of a second Oxford or a second Harvard, the youth of Argentina, Chile or whatever other Spanish-American republic, by attending college in Spain will have added another link to the Spanish-South American entente, with much credit for good results obtained going to King Alfonso for his prescience in making education of foremost consideration. There is little doubt that South America will respond with alacrity to his invitation.

#### Speed and Meditation

T HAS long been customary to speak of this as a materialistic age, an age of marvelous invention, of amazing speed. A few have ventured to assert that we live in a poetic age. Fewer, perhaps, would say that this is preeminently an age of meditation. There is no gainsaying the fact, however, that speed is "in the air," figuratively and literally. The world is hurrying forward, its hope aimed, apparently, upon realizing a "Midsummer Night's Dream" to

... put a girdle round about the earth In forty minutes.

An Ederle swims a channel. A dozen more must strive to excel the speed attained. A Lindbergh sweeps across the international skies. A score of others must endeavor to exceed the swift-winged ambassador of peace. A limitation is overcome. In quick succession achievement follows achievement; and a world thrills before dissolving limitations of time and space. But what is the essential impulsion behind the speed? Whither is mankind hastening? The practical ones, naturally and properly, will reply that these achievements in the air, through the radio, and through numerous other marvels, lead to closer communications throughout world-wide relationships, industry and commerce, many undertakings being facilitated thereby. They mean this and more, much more,

To say that because of the immense advancement in modes of transportation and communication speed is the especial genius of this age is, perhaps, to say what retrospection must modify; for speed and achievement are, at most, comparative. The marvel of a newly completed transcontinental railroad, when wondering comparisons with the "covered wagon" comprised the conversational topics of the day, may be within the memory of many. The steamship, succeeding the sailing boat, changed a Columbus and the Pilgrim Fathers into slow-voyaging marvels of courage and endurance. The telephone, the telegraph, wireless, and countless other treasures of today have their interesting charts of comparisons with modes which ante-

Even the careless, therefore, can scarcely think of these things without seeing that the essential element of speed is meditation. No thoughtful person can stand beside a locomotive, "type of the modern-emblem of motion and power-pulse of the continent," without feeling the poetry of the "fierce-throated beauty," and seeing behind the "black cylindric body, golden brass and silvery steel," the power and achievement of clear, intelligent, patient thinking, in conformity with laws of mechanics. And, surely, no one can hear the whir of an airplane, and see its jubilant wings, silvery in the sunlight, without being moved to admiring gratitude for the patient, devoted, law-governed meditation that necessarily long preceded the

This being so, who shall say that those of long ago, who learned how to let the "meditation of the heart" "be of understanding," did not take the first steps in the long emergence of the world from its own limitations? For so does thinking link the ages. "There is no action of man in his life," said an early writer, "which is not the beginning of so long a chain of conse quences, as that no human providence is high

enough to give us a prospect to the end."

The present-day triumphs of speed, diminishing time and space, are, obviously, expressions of careful human thinking, which is, step by step, breaking down its own material boundaries. And these triumphs are welcomed as promises of a vet greater liberation to come. when men shall better understand Truth which "spake, and it was done." It is, indeed, profitable to recall that one whose constant meditations were on Truth walked upon the water, and when he was received into the ship "immediately the ship was at the land whither they went."

### Random Ramblings

With London radio owners able to hear the Prince of Wales speaking in Canada, and Calcutta listening-in on the chimes of "Big Ben" in the Houses of Parlia-ment, the problem of maintaining British unity grows

Elimination of the second and third words of the slogan, "Keep Cool with Coolidge," gives the general attitude of the American Republic.

As yet an aviator seems to be about the only one who can look down on his fellow men and at the same time have them look up to him.

The pocketbook still seems to be one of the best idebooks as to where, and how, and when to spend

One consolation in regard to aviation is that the gasoline stations will of necessity be confined to the flying fields.

Entirely natural that tennis should be winning new popularity by leaps and bounds.

Apparently the first farm surplus to be avoided is an extra crop of farm problems. Short measure is often appreciated from those who weigh carefully their words.

follows the Golden Rule is likely to !

Smiles are like mirrors. They usually cause Perhaps it's the daily grind that helps to sharpen the

#### "Bangkok Beyond Burma"

THE "call of the East" has brought me to Bangkok—Bangkok beyond Burma, as Mr. Kipling would say. It is the largest city in all Further India. Its population is not much less than that of Santiago de Chile, and its general planning is reminiscent of that city, though it lacks, of course, the stimulating background afforded the Chilean capital by the snow-howdahed Andean heights. Its environs, however, are not devoid of beauty, for the glories of the lotus-lakes and of the perennially efflorescent gardens by the waterways are extelled from Saigon to

Travelling by train from Penang, the approach to Bang-kok is heralded by a sudden release from the jungleland disclosing a peculiarly imposing vista—cocoanut and pine-apple estates bisected with placid sheets of blue water converging on a broad and busy river, beyond which the fast-sinking sun pauses awhile to reflect in its streams of ruddy red light the spiral-roofed palaces and myriad pagodas of "the jewel city of the East." There is a bridge, and, within ten minutes, the international train is in Bangkok's principal station, and the traveler is deposited among a crowd of bustling customs officials.

There is no doubt about Bangkok being the capital city. It stretches each side of the River Menam Chao Phava and must cover an area of nearly twenty square miles. The river and creeks used to carry the greater part of the city's commerce, but the traffic is being transferred gradually to the roads, as these become paved and

At present those roads nearest the royal palace are the best kept, probably as being the most likely to catch the eye of the young King and his popular consort. Here and there a few of the old hovels persist, notably along the river banks, reminding one of the houses that cling to the climbing cities along the Spanish coast.

These are, however, doomed to early extinction, as are many of the other "attractions" that constituted "old Bangkok," and soon the capital will consist of tree-lined streets, modern business houses lying cheek by jowl with imposing palaces and temples, which will redeem it from the erstwhile charge of being "off the map."

But, withal, it must be remembered that Bangkok is night round the corner, beyond Burma, and escapes the intrusion of the tourist. Here foreign business and pleasures are very much akin to those of a China treaty-port in the are very much akin to those of a China treaty-port in the good old days. There is the pervading atmosphere of carrying the "white man's burden." The Siamese are careless and indolent, undismayed at the spectacle of 150,000 Chinese, directed by a mere handful of Europeans

and Americans, running the country's business and everything in general.

It is an all-absorbing atmosphere. Though it is four years

since I was East I have soon drifted back—back to the punkah and the persimmons and pomeloes, to the ricksha and the sampan, and to bargaining for everything one gets in the "pidgin" vernacular.

Nothing is taken seriously, not even the senior of the three English-language dailies. Banks and business houses

close down for days at a stretch, and the New Year celebrations in March extend into a week. There is no hurry in Siam. Teak is one of the leading industries, and it takes a matter of five years or so for a teak-log to come down the river. Why hurry?

I live in a bungalow in one of the growing suburbs of the city, hard by one of the many canals. There is the usual retinue of servants, many of them dismissed years ago but still figuring on the pay roll. There are three gardeners, but only the effulgence of gaudy weeds in the garden. It has already been my turn to take charge, and

Yu Lu-tung, the ricksha puller, for instance, cannot run as fast as formerly; he "wanchee bring one belong all same uncle," who can "walkee chop chop." Then Sun Yap-kee who honorably cooks for us, has to be told periodically. cally that he "must no cookee all same coolie. Master go other side and catchee other piece cookee."

But Sun does "savee," as also does Yank I-teh, the coolie with the venerable mop, and Yung Kee, the philosophical gardener, who chases the grasshoppers into the lotus pool, and Wong Pao-ling, the watchman, who falleth

asleep in the compound at night.

But, apart from this foreign "pidgin" existence and the passing glamour of Eurasia, the ways of the nation as a whole change not. A few officials returned from England and America may play golf and a fewer number of women may be seen attired with elaborate conflure in European style; but the deep social channels still flow unaffected by this surface ripple.

Down Bangrak and in other native quarters, where the bulk of the population are located, the "sarong" and the "panung" hold their sway, and days are spent and business ransacted without foreign interference. Only the noise of the distant street cars and the throb of an occasional motor launch remind one of Occidental incursion. And, at night, when these sounds are hushed, when the rich perfume of the nocturnal lilies is wafted across the night, when the rich perfume of the nocturnal lilies is wafted across the night and when you hear the haunting melodies of the natives by the lotus-lakes, then you can imagine you and in an Asian aready of long across in an Asian arcady of long ago.

#### From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

ALL the world combined in honoring the great German painter, Max Liebermann, recently. From far and near, felicitations poured in, and even Professor Liebermann, who is the quintessence of activity, was unable to cope single handed with his correspondence. Personal honors were many. Dr. Becker, Ministetr of Education and Culture, handed the artist in the name of the Government, the gold medal for "Verdienste um den Staat" (services rendered to the state), the greatest distinction the state can confer. The head burgomaster distinction the state can comfer. The head burgomaster presented him with the freedom of the city and the Reich's President was particularly hearty in his greeting.

All the papers were full of tributes to the artist, of anecdotes of his geniality and native wit, and the Liebermann Exhibition now proceeding at the Academy of Art was more crowded than ever. Professor Liebermann, whose winter quarters are on Pariser Platz, always passes the summer in his house on the banks of the great Wann-see Lake, a few miles out of Berlin, the beautiful garden of which is the subject of so many of his pictures, while from the Wansee studio some of the artist's finest pictures have emanated. The professor is often seen with his family mushroom-hunting in the neighboring woods or making a rapid sketch of a pretty "bit" to be worked up later on at home. He regrets that he can never paint in the open on account of too interested excursionists.

The management of the state railways in conjunction with the Ullstein publishing house offered some time ago a number of prizes for the best name for eight of the Reich's most important express trains. The designation was to be such as would become popular, be easily pro-nounced and easily remembered. Results of the compe tition in which 45,600 persons participated, have just been made known. The names of the eight trains are: Berlin-Frankfurt-Heidelberg, Main-Neckar-Express; Berlin-Frankfurt-Heidelberg, Main-Neckar-Express; Berlin-Heidelberg, Philip-Express; Berlin-Heidelberg, Main-Neckar-Express; Berl hamburg-Express; Berlin-Munich, Isar-Express; Holland-Berlin, Holland-Express; Holland-Osnabrueck-Hamburg, Hansa-Express; Holland-Basel, Helvetia-Express; Holland-Munich-Aschaffenburg, Bavaria-Express; It is interesting to note that in every case the authorities decided that the word "express" must be retained there being no that the word "express" must be retained, there being no good equivalent in German for that international designation. Eight prizes of 500 marks apiece have been awarded and twenty-four consolation prizes of 100 marks.

The report that Sir Austen Chamberlain was intending The report that Sir Austen Chamberlain was intending to pay a visit to Berlin caused gratification in many circles, not political alone. When quite a young man Sir Austen, then, of course, Mr. Chamberlain, came to stay some months in this city to study German sociology, German statecraft and the German language. Quite a number of people still remember him with pleasure as a number of people still remember him with pleasure as a genial companion with plenty of humor and a capital dancer. He had no "side" though his professors considered him brilliantly clever and he bore even then a striking resemblance to his father, the famous "Joe" Chamberlain. Now that the report of his forthcoming visit has been contradicted, much disappointment is expressed, although many believe it will still come about.

The number of automobile owners in Berlin, thanks to The number of automobile owners in Berlin, thanks to the decrease in prices, is constantly growing. Over 102,000 persons are now licensed to drive, the number of licenses granted this month being three times as many as in last month. It is no longer unusual to see a woman at the wheel, while six months ago such a spectacle aroused mingled consternation and admiration. In March, forty-seven women passed the rigorous and costly examination for the obtaining of a license; in May the number was 120 and that number has been at least doubled during the present month. present month.

Preparations are being made for an international aviation exhibition here in the spring of 1928. It is being organized by the Real's federation of the German aviation industry and will be a said, on a very comprehensive scale. An internation feature will be a display in chronological order of every type of aircraft from the first primitive scales to present day luxurious passenger airplanes. The school and other kinds of machines of all countries are to be included, and a special section will show every known type of engine, accessories, and materials.

Now that Germany is once more participating in im-Now that Germany is once more participating in important international sporting events, it is gradually realizing that during the period of its isolation it fell to treating sports too seriously, overlooking the fact that apart from being a physical exercise sports are also a means of terestion, and that a game tan be enjoyed even if it is lost if one plays for the game's sake.

News comes from Bayreuth that the first performance d "Parsifal" was a greater success than perhaps ever before, proving that the nimbus surrounding Wagner's Festspielhaus has not diminished since, contrary to the great composer's wish, that masterpiece has been presented on the stage of an ordinary prossic theater. Germans were naturally in the majority of the visit audience, but foreign visitors were present from many parts of Europe and America, for Bayreuth, apart from the Festapiele, is a delightful alpine beauty spot at this season of the year. The east was as near perfection as possible, comprising Barbara Kemp (Kundry), Ivar Andresen (Gurnemans), Hammes (Amfortas) and Gotthelf Pistor in the title rôle.

#### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brist communications are released, but The Christian ocleace Mass. Bilitarial Board must remain sols judge of their suitability, and this release to hold fiself or this unregaper resymmetric for the factor pinions presented. Anonymum beliggs and destroyed ancested

#### "Carmens of High Lineage" To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To The Christian Science Monitor:

It was extremely interesting to read in the Monitor recently the article by Herman Klein, dated at London July 26, and captioned "Carmens of High Lineage." This writer told of the successful Carmens of other days, beginning with "the talented American-born soprano, Mainle Hauk," whose first, interpretation at Her Majear's Theater in London, fifty years ago June 22 heat, "received with open arms." Mr. Klein should know whereof he speaks, for he was present. He reports that "her embodiment of a very complex rôle... has rarely been surpassed"; and he speaks of her "charm and spoataneity" and the "blend of Spanish temperament and southern impulse."

Mr. Klein also tells of the interpretations of Carmen by Galli-Marié, Selina Dolara, Trebelli, Marie Rose, Pauline Lucca, Patti, Zélie de Lussan, Emma Calvé, and the more recent Olive Fremstad, Maris Gay and, polleast, Geraldine Farrar, "who has achieved therein some of her most telling triumples."

of her most telling triumphs."

Perhaps it will add some interest for your readers to state that Minnie Hauk is still living. She is the Baroness you Hesse-Wartegg, resident in Villa Tribachen, just outside Lucerne, the same house where Richard Wagner spent part of his exile and did some good writing. She is still living, but in poverty and almost sightless. Quite recently the autobiography of this remarkable woman was published. Your present correspondent had the task and privilege of collating and editing the abundant manuscript which Minnie Hauk had prepared. It is recrettable that this very fascinating story was not published.

grettable that this very fascinating story was not published here in the United States, where Minnie Hauk was born, here in the United States, where Minnie Hauk was born, although the manuscript was offered to many book concerns over here. It remained for A. & M. Philipat of London finally to bring out the memoirs. The book has been much appreciated by music-lowers because of the wealth of interesting information which it contains, as well as the delightful reminiscences of a brilliant career in two hemispheres. It should be added, in justice to Minnie Hauk, that she

consented to marry Baron von Hesse-Wartegg only when be agreed to renounce his Austrian citizenship and took out his first papers to become an American. Then the World War came along and he was unable to complete his naturalization. He passed on an Austrian, and his wife was no longer an American. Her property was confiscated and she was penniless. It was that last great Carmen, Geraldine Farrar, an American, who raised a

fund for Minnie Hauk, the first great Carmen, on which she has been living since that time.

If a real jubilee should be arranged next summer to recall London's first hearing of "Carmen," would it not be appropriate to invite Minnie Hauk to attend? Harrison, Me. E. B. HITCHCOCK.

#### Interdependence and Absolute Liberty TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To The Christian Science Monitor:

In a recent issue of the Monitor, in the "What They Say" column, there appears a statement which I cannot accept without protestation and reservation in some degree. It was made by Ray Lyman Wilbur and reads: "The world is so interdependent now that all must recognize that no such thing as absolute liberty exists."

So long as man can think, and we know that thinking never ceases, he retains within himself the potential possibilities of absolute freedom, the dominion vouchsafed, in the beginning, to the sons of God.

And as to the closer intercommunion brought on by interdependence, does not closer association involve more of human problems, and do not human problems force upon mankind more of service to one's brother, and does not service do away with much of self, in the only possible

not service do away with much of self, in the only possible way, and is not self the only real restraint in the universe I feel sure that I have absolute freedom, unhindered

by any physical environment, in so far as I recognize my privileges as an heir of all good, every moment present, every moment active, and everywhere available to use in service to my fellowman no matter how close or how far off this association with him may be.

Santa Monica, Calif. (Mas.) Flora Lawrence Myers,